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Rising *Above* the Rest

A little boy planted a seed. His father told him that if the seed was taken care of, one day it would grow into a big, strong oak tree. Day after day, the little boy patiently watered the seed and looked for his tree to appear. Summer turned to fall and eventually winter came. Frustrated because his tree had not grown, the little boy gave up and wondered what went wrong. Underneath the soil, however, firm roots were growing, giving the tree the strong foundation it would need in the future.

The boy moved away and forgot about the seed. He grew up, got married and had a son of his own. Upon returning to the place where he had planted the seed, he was surprised to find that it had grown and a small tree now stood there. He realized strong roots were formed and that even when storms came, the tree would be strong enough to stand and would continue to grow. He told his son how God made the seed grow and how one day that tree will stand taller than all the other trees around it.

The construction of the new Samuel Morris Hall progressed throughout the 1997-98 school year. Students were able to watch the hall be built from its foundation, to become the tallest building on the Upland campus. **Photos by Abbie Reese**





Dr. Lay instructs Libby Crawford and Bobby Whisman on their roles in a class presentation on humanism. Christian Education majors are often given chances to use creative methods to present Biblical truth. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

As an integral part of Taylor, President Jay Kesler spoke to the student body several times throughout the year. Kesler often encourages students to rise above the world around them in all areas by making God first in their lives. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Senior Latoya Farrington was willing to donate some of her blood during the semi-annual TSO Blood Drive. Students were given this opportunity to help out the local community. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

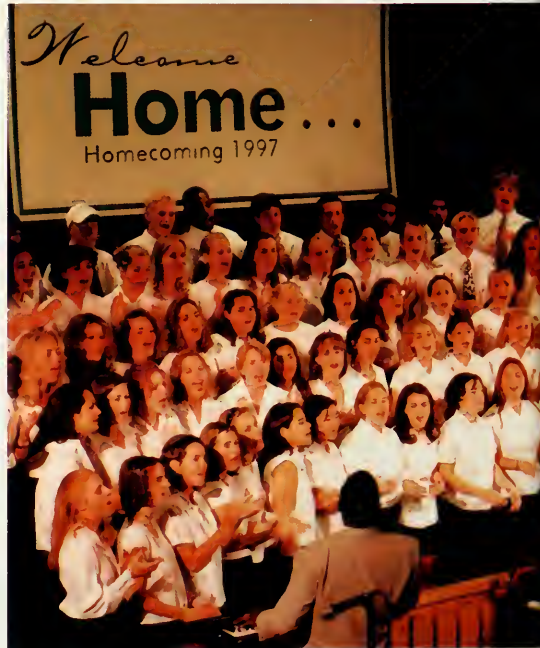
Pastor Chuck passes the light of the Christ candle to Jon Cavanagh during the annual Christmas chapel celebration. Cavanagh continued to spread the flame until the entire chapel was illuminated by candlelight. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Years later, the man returned to the tree once again. This time he brought his grandson with him. The oak tree was now even larger with strong roots. It had begun to peek above the trees around it. As his grandson was amazed at the size and beauty of the tree, the man remembered the small seed he planted so many years before. He thanked God for allowing him to see it grow into a big, strong oak tree.

Taylor University started as a small seed over 150 years ago. It took root in the soil God provided and slowly began to develop. The change did not come overnight. The people who originally planted the seed moved on and left Taylor, not always realizing how the roots that had been formed would lead to something bigger and better in the future. As the years passed, Taylor faced some bad weather that threatened to pull up the roots. However, God watched over Taylor and always allowed those strong roots to stay intact in Him.

Taylor's Gospel Choir performs during the Homecoming collage concert. Several collage concerts throughout the year provided an opportunity to showcase the talent in a variety of groups on campus. **Photo by Craig Flaming**





Taylor's Jazz Band performs a rousing number during chapel. The Jazz Band often performed during Campus Visitation Days to provide prospective students a taste of the music groups available on campus. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Dr. Bill Heth spoke in chapel of a serious accident he was in over the summer. Heth and Joe Bonura used the chapel to speak on the topic of "How to Walk When You Can't Stand." **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Now as Taylor looks toward the twenty-first century, people see the university as a big, strong oak tree that has grown up from a seed God planted so many years ago. If they were able to see Taylor today, the people who planted that first seed would marvel at how Taylor has grown. It is now leading the way among Christian colleges in the United States. It has been a long, hard growing process from a small, female-only college in the 1840's to a co-ed university that is one of the leading Christian colleges approaching the new millennium. There are new people to help Taylor continue to grow today. The faculty, staff, administration and students are all part of Taylor's continued growth. Eventually these people will all leave Taylor, but God will provide new leadership for the future. As part of Taylor's community, God has allowed us to use our strengths and talents to help this be a college that will continue **RISE ABOVE THE REST.** - Debbie Bedor



Pastor Chuck Gifford gives a big smile as he reaches for a cup of coffee at the Jumping Bean. Junior Ben Eisner and his wife Rebekah started the Jumping Bean in the Union this year and it quickly became a popular place to hang-out and relax. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Junior Ben Stauffer practices his soccer skills during a beautiful fall day. The weather this year was unusually warm and dry thanks to El Nino. **Photo by Abbie Reese**





Caiden Withey talks to Devon Trevarrow during the Homecoming football game. The beautiful weather provided for a fun-filled weekend for all who participated in the Homecoming events. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Sophomore Brian Armes is thrilled to win his game during *"The Price is Right."* The game show took place during 80's Night festivities, and allowed students to win prizes ranging from gift certificates to a car. **Photo by Karen Boltz**

George Wairiuko, Jesse Puttananickal, Martha Chandran, Robert Junna and Noel Balasingham enjoyed each other's company during the Christmas Banquet. SAC provided many opportunities for fun and fellowship throughout the school year. **Photo by Craig Flaming**





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Two freshmen cowpunks, Andrew Simons and Christina Whitney, get to know each other during the Saturday night square dance. Many friendships made during Welcome Weekend last throughout college. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Angie Lemke waits patiently as Jeff Luginbill and the rest of her PROBE group members participate in making her a mummy. This was one of the many "ice breaker" games that freshmen took part in over Welcome Weekend. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Dave Larson digs his face into the bowl of flour as he races to win one of the many crazy and messy PROBE games for his PROBE group. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Welcome



As college freshmen flocked to campuses nationwide, saying good-bye to friends and family to begin the educational and social growth of higher learning, colleges reached out to welcome those newcomers. Such was the case with this year's annual Welcome Weekend at Taylor University. The insecurities and reservations about college life we all felt to some degree were laid on the back burner in lieu of a weekend of exciting activities.

Through games, PROBE group meetings and a square dance, freshmen were introduced to each other and Taylor University.

*"The whole weekend went by fast...it was all kind of a blur."
- Heidi Seymour*

As parents and families left, one by one, the realizations of being on our own came through. Thankfully, Welcome Weekend provided a secure foundation for nervous freshmen and parents to put their trust

into. It was definitely a weekend full of excitement and nervousness that we will not soon forget. - Dinty Jo Musk Jr. and Sara Totel



One of the many PROBE groups circles up to talk, socialize and answer questions during the Welcome Weekend games. Photo by Abbie Reese

Freshmen Megan Holman and Katie Weber sit and observe during Welcome Weekend games and activities. Welcome Weekend is the first chance to soak up all of the new and different surroundings that will be "home" to freshmen for the next year. Photo by Abbie Reese

Welcome Home

A weekend of old friends and new faces. Celebrating a football victory while watching airplanes fly through the sky. Listening to concerts and looking through baked goods and the country store. Only Homecoming could be this exciting. Taylor University's 151st Homecoming provided fun and entertainment for everyone. The celebration began on Friday with the Homecoming chapel. Special music, thoughts from Jay Kesler, and the welcoming of alumni were included in the Friday

*"The football game and alumni all give me such pride for Taylor."
- Martha Binns*

morning chapel. The collage concert and hospitality tents kept alumni busy, while current students enjoyed seeing new faces and experiencing the different aura present on campus. Saturday's Homecoming activities included the football game in the afternoon and 4-Him in concert in the evening.

Homecoming was a unique reminder of the prestigious school that Taylor is, and the life-long friends we will make as a result of being at Taylor.
- Sara Totel



Jay and Janie Kesler meet with senior Homecoming Queen and King, Michele Von Tobel and Jon Stanley in the center of the football field during halftime of the Homecoming game. The coronation of King and Queen was the main event in the halftime show. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Lindsey VanderWoude and Robert Cosgrove represent the freshmen class in the Homecoming royalty ceremony during halftime of the football game. **Photo by Abbie Reese**





J-Lee Gast and Heidi Seymour get into the Homecoming spirit during the football game with their creative balloon hats. Many different balloon hat creations were seen on various students and alumni throughout the day. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Jay and Janie Kesler enjoy the football game halftime air show on the gorgeous Saturday afternoon of Homecoming. The halftime air stunts amazed and excited all who watched. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Alumni could be seen socializing and enjoying the activities all across campus during Homecoming weekend. Many traveled long distances in order to see old friends and fellowship with new people. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



An authentic rendition of Michael Jackson's popular video "*Thriller*" was performed, with the costumes and dancers adding to the realism. **Photo by Karen Boltz**

Nostalgia Night included a performance of "*Sixteen Candles*" by Dave Bowers, Dr. Charles, Corey Hartman and Matt Ohime which swept all the girls off their feet with its beautiful harmony and "dreamy" singers. **Photo by Abbie Reese**





Dancing Into the Past

One rule that is agreed to by all Taylor students when they sign the LTC is that of no social dancing. However, on the nights of Airband, 80's Night and Nostalgia Night, students enjoy having the chance to pull all the stops out and spend hours choreographing, rehearsing and pulling together acts for the big night. SAC pulled the acts together with skits from "Saturday Night Live," a "live" taping of "The Price Is Right" and a version of "The Tonight Show." These nights are for students to shine.

In Airband the "Men in

Tights" ruled the show. "Sister Act" angels sung their lungs out and the army dancers "Let the Walls Fall Down."

80's night brought back memories and nightmares from the past decade. Sounds of U2, New Kids on the Block and Michael Jackson entertained us between segments of

"Don't forget to have your pet spayed or neutered!"
-Bob Barker

"The Price is Right."

Nostalgia Night was hosted by Johnny Carson, who had many famous guests appear on his show. Featured were songs such as "I Will Survive," "Yesterday" and "Bye-Bye Miss American Pie." - Sara Totel



Andy Gammons, Chris Chiero, and Ken Moser were Bob Barker's "beauties" for "The Price is Right" game during 80's Night. They sure look good in dresses! Photo by Karen Boltz

The closing rendition of "We Are the World" during 80's Night brought to an end this walk back through our past. Many 80's songs reminded student of their childhood. Photo by Karen Boltz

Second Center Olson and Third East Wengatz performed "Let the Walls Fall Down" army-style for Airband. Photo submitted by Sara Totel

Sacing It To Us

SAC. Student Activities Council. Sounds fun and easy, right? Wrong. SAC is fun, but it is also involved in and behind many more activities and campus actions than most students know about. Students may not realize that most of the social activities planned throughout the year either on a large or small scale are as a result of the hard work of the Student Activities Council. SAC is a group of ten students who put their crazy ideas and creative minds

together in order to come up with outrageously fun and

"SAC provides great ways to have fun."

- J-Lee Gast

exciting activities for the student body to be subjected to at some point during their time

at Taylor. There are no limits to their crazy imaginations. From hog slopping at the football tailgate party to coffeehouses and ice cream socials to the popular Christmas banquet, SAC does its part in bringing the campus together beyond classes and dorm life. By being creative and spontaneous, SAC adds an extra "spice" that makes the sometimes quiet and "out in the middle of nowhere" Taylor University a fun place to be.

- Sara Totel



Kirstan Amstutz and Kamarah Ziel, members of the 1997-98 Student Activities Council, run the show at this year's football tailgate party in the DC parking lot. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Talbott Behnken, member of SAC, organized and announced this game of Ultimate Frisbee during the fall. **Photo by Abbie Reese**





Ultimate Frisbee was one of the SAC's sponsored games this year. Many teams and participants came out and challenged each other with their best skills on the playing field. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Haircut anyone? Both students and community members took part in free haircuts that were given by Cut-Ups during the football tailgate party this year. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Shout to the Lord

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:00 a.m., Taylor University students gather together for the day's chapel service. As the bell tower starts to ring at exactly 9:50 am, students pour out of their respective academic buildings and make their way to Rediger Auditorium for the tri-weekly services. Coming together as one body and lifting our voices, hearts and minds to Him together is why students keep coming to chapel, because they leave refreshed by the presence of God. Many well-known

speakers graced the stage this year in chapel, as well as speakers who were not as well known, each one leaving an impression on Taylor. In addition to these, student participation and leadership in chapel expanded our minds and

times of worship allowed us to grow spiritually. As we look back at our chapel worship, it will be remembered for the times of quiet meditation with God, but also for the times

of fun, laughter with one another, intellectual learning and challenges that were directed toward our lives. - Sara Tote

*"I love the
midday break for
worship."*

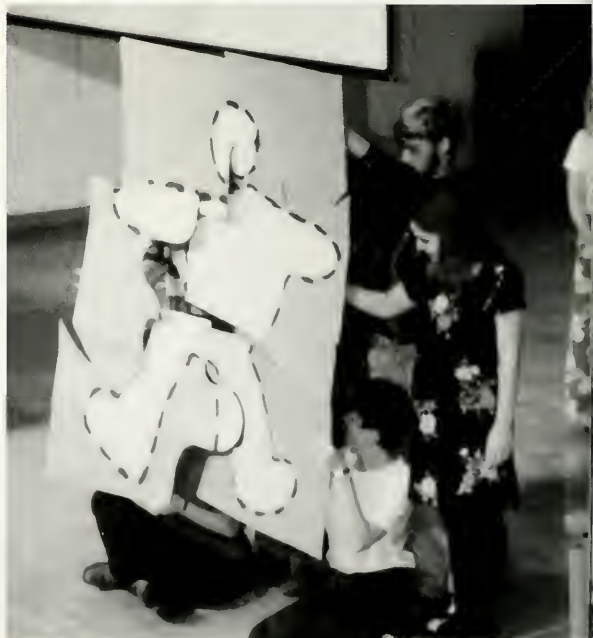
-Sarah Hunt



Joe Bonura gave his testimony in chapel early in the fall. His spirit and uplifting comments inspired students to take life seriously and live it to the fullest. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

The Praise and Worship Team participates in many chapel services throughout the year by providing music for students. They also help run Sunday morning campus church services. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

At the TSO chapel, the TSO leaders put together a puzzle to show that students and staff need to work together in order for Taylor to be a successful environment. **Photo by Abbie Reese**





Jay Kesler, president of Taylor University, is a regular chapel speaker. His humor and wit combined with his love of God inspire students and staff whenever he speaks. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



The Mu Kappa chapel featured MKs from all over the world sharing in different kinds of worship. The Kenyan team danced and used their voices to show praise to God. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Reaching Out

Taylor World Outreach, located in the Student Union building, has many branches of ministry. One of these is Community Outreach. Community Outreach is dedicated to sharing the gospel and love of Jesus Christ to the people in the area surrounding Taylor. Working through both weekly and annual ministries, Community Outreach serves by involving numerous students to reach a variety of this community's needs. Yearly, the

"What a great experience and way to help the surrounding community..."

- Scott McDermid

Taylor community participates in Community Outreach days, the Christmas Gift Drive and Kids Carnival. These events give students a chance to give to others some of what they have been blessed with. The first Community Outreach day is held during Welcome Weekend and gives incoming freshmen the chance to begin college by serving those around them. There are several other outreach days held for the whole student body throughout the year. - Molly Matheson



Alina Bond and Josh Duncan get on their hands and knees to clean off porch furniture for a community outreach project they both participated in. Photo by Abbie Reese

Taylor students can be seen at all times of the year participating in community outreach projects. Popular fall projects include raking leaves. Photo by Abbie Reese

As Melissa Miller puts together a chair that she was cleaning up, Alina Bond smiles with a sense of accomplishment at the work they have done. Community outreach projects provide a sense of pride to those who participate. Photo by Abbie Reese





Sophomore Josh Duncan sweeps up a dirty floor on a Community Outreach day sponsored by T.W.O. Community Outreach events are usually held on Saturday mornings. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Alina Bond participated in the April Community Outreach day sponsored by T.W.O. Cleaning a porch for an Upland resident was her task for the day. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Refining Our Fire

Spiritual Renewal Week and W.O.W. Week are times of spiritual growth and rejuvenation. These weeks give students opportunities to hear the speaker's message in chapel and/or in evening services.

In the fall, Spiritual Renewal Week was headed by Dr. David Walls who spoke on grace and the different aspects of God. Taking place at the beginning of September, it was a great way to start out the new year. Jill Terry reflected on the week by stating, "As a freshman, Spiritual Renewal Week gave me a good picture of what Taylor already

was and what it is striving to be." What came out of this week? A better understanding of God and his grace.

*"The whole week really helped me to refocus and get through the semester."
- Kimberly Shumaker*

W.O.W. Week took place in November with the theme of "Respond." George Murray spoke and he was described by many as "awesome." He spoke

on the topic of Jesus as Lord. What did students like about this week? Josh Kuntz stated, "As a potential missionary, W.O.W. Week was an awesome opportunity to learn about different mission fields."

The spring Spiritual Renewal Week focused on worship by seeking to give students "A Biblical Perspective on Worship." These services were led by President Kesler and other faculty members. Students learned the reasons behind different forms of worship and learned the reason for worshipping God. - Alicia Chubb



Dr. David Walls delivers one of his intriguing and insightful sermons on grace during the first semester Spiritual Renewal Week. He just wanted us to remember that he has a single son . . . **Photo by Abbie Reese**

During a Spiritual Renewal Week chapel on liturgical dancing, Miriam Miller performed a graceful interpretation of "How Beautiful," by Twila Paris for the student body. **Photo by Abbie Reese**





Jason Perz and James Harrill provided special music on the drums during Spiritual Renewal Week as a way to integrate culture and to worship the Lord. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



James Harrill, Jason Perz, Ben Winters, Mike McGowan and Shannon Moyer teamed up during Spiritual Renewal Week to perform during one of the evening services. Their modern and worshipful sounds were enjoyed by Taylor students. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

A Family Time

Parents' Weekend is a time that is anticipated every year by students and, even more so, by their parents. Seeing loved ones that we have been away from for awhile is a relaxing and fun time. It is also a time of bonding for parents and students who are now independent. This year parents' weekend was packed full of activities. From the Harvest Buffet, Collage Concert and GLAD concert, to shopping at the general store and bargaining at the silent auction, parents and students took part in and enjoyed many different activities

over this busy weekend. With so much to do, some parents

"I look forward to Parents' Weekend as a time to spend with my parents in a way that we can't always do when I go home."

- Joylane Bartron

thought that it would be fun to be in college again, while others

were completely exhausted after a day full of activities.

By the time Sunday rolled around and the special campus church services had been held, it was time for the majority of parents to leave. Hugs goodbye were given with tears rolling down some cheeks, and students waved goodbye to their parents. The experience of a rewarding and fulfilling Parents' Weekend was remembered and cherished by all who took part in it. We look forward to Parents' Weekend again next year as a time of fun and fellowship.

- Sara Totel



Shivering in the cold, Sarah Nederveld, Ryan Sietsma and their parents converse about the chilly weather and enjoy the weekend company. Photo by Abbie Reese

Lindsey Paulson walks with her parents to the DC for the Harvest Buffet. Students, as well as their parents, enjoyed this special meal provided by Creative Dining Services. Photo by Abbie Reese





Ben Stauffer and his father are chowing down on typical football food . . . hot dogs. Many parents and students enjoyed Parents' Weekend visits to catch up with each other and to experience events such as the football game. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Rachel Lieberman, Steve Morley and their families had time to play around over Parents' Weekend. Being with people of different ages gave students a restful break from their studies. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Live Music

There are not many other things that college students enjoy more than good music. When the music is live, it is even better. This year, Taylor University played host to many famous and some not-so-famous performers. Many of these musical acts were booked by SAC concert coordinator, Ryan Hamsho. The types of music ranged from contemporary Christian to hard rock. There was something for everybody.

The spring concert series

featured shows by "The Trio" (Scott Dente, Wes King and Phil Keaggy), Michael W. Smith,

*"Live bands are
AWESOME!"*

-Taylor LaPlante

Over the Rhine, Church of Rhythm and Taylor's own band Urchin. Despite major

difficulties with the sound at the Michael W. Smith concert, all events were well attended and enjoyed by students.

Coffeehouses sponsored by SAC and other campus organizations were also popular and frequent events on Taylor's campus during this school year. These were informal times when smaller bands/musicians could perform for smaller audiences. Often held in the student union, these performances were also well attended by Taylor students.
- Sara Totel



The lead vocalist from Urchin performed for the audience before Over the Rhine came on stage. Urchin is a band that was started by students at Taylor. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Michael W. Smith never fails to please his audience with his singing. Technical difficulties led to a unique concert filled with a mixture of old and new songs. **Photo by Karen Boltz**





The base player of Over the Rhine was a talented musician. He wowed Taylor students with his heavy and accurate playing. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



Faculty member Dr. Rick Hill of the English department performed for the Taylor community at a faculty coffeehouse early in the year. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Working With Class

There are many opportunities for leadership on Taylor's campus. Inter Class Council is one of the leadership positions that may actually be a little bit more fun than the others. Each class has four representatives on the council, who lead the class, promote school spirit and make decisions regarding the class and life at Taylor University.

ICC sponsors many fun events that students take part

in each year. Airband (fall), Christmas with Jay (winter), and Taylathon (spring) are all sponsored by ICC. Events for each class such as Sophomore Mugging, Junior Bagging and Senior Creaming are also sponsored by the representatives from each class. These are popular events with students and they are usually well attended. In

addition to these, Inter Class Council participates in making Taylor a better environment for students, staff and the community. - Sara Totel

*"The color commentary made for a classic Taylathon."
- Bob Taylor*



Two freshmen exchange the bike during Taylathon. The freshmen team had bad luck on the first lap when the chain fell off their bike. This set them back quite a bit. Photo by Abbie Reese

Spencer Smith hops on the seniors' Spink bike during a lap of Taylathon. The seniors won Taylathon with hard work and their experience in the event. Photo by Abbie Reese

Cheryl Hoppe and Heather Price dressed in their PJ's for Christmas with Jay. This annual event is popular, as Taylor students wear their PJ's and celebrate Christmas with Jay and Janie. Photo by Craig Flaming





Mark Dykstra models his stylish PJ's at Christmas with Jay. This ICC sponsored event is always well attended and enjoyed by students and faculty. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Josh Eastburn, Andy Flink, Josh Maggard and Nate Robinson are all part of the infamous "Men in Tights" Airband production. First East Wengatz worked very hard on their number and it paid off as they ended up winning. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

T is the Season

When the Christmas season approaches, that traditional feeling of "magic" is in the air. This Christmas was no different. Students got into the Christmas spirit by singing carols, exchanging gifts and decorating their dorm rooms for the holidays.

Many Christmas events took place in the month of December such as Advent chapels, the SAC Christmas Banquet, Christmas concerts, Christmas with Jay and finals study breaks. Each event reminded students of the mean-

ing of the season and added another event to the celebration of Christmas.

Christmas with Jay, an annual Taylor tradition, packed the DC with pajama-clad students, as well as Jay and Janie in matching pajamas. The night was highlighted by a visit by Santa Claus and the reading of the Christmas story by Jay. As the evening came to a close and students went their

separate ways, and along with the joy of the holiday season, the real reason for Christmas stayed in their minds and in their hearts. - Sara Totel

"Twas the night before finals..."

- Walt Campbell



Kristy O'Neal, Lindsay Marcy, Elizabeth Petroelje, and Tonya Struhbar celebrate the Christmas season along with the rest of the Taylor student population at the ever-so-popular and infamous Christmas with Jay. Photo by Craig Flaming

Steve Austin, Swallow Robin Hall Director, prepares to serve students at the Christmas banquet held in the DC. During this annual event, the staff serves the students and gives them royal treatment for the night. Photo by Craig Flaming





Dressing in P.J.'s and celebrating Christmas in the DC with the rest of Taylor students brings out the child in many. Cindy Norman, Julie Holdiman, Andy Raul, Jon Stanley, Erica Barnett and Beth Klima resort to child's play while enjoying themselves at Christmas with Jay. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Tuff guy Randall Kist, even brought his teddy bear with him to Christmas with Jay. Many students go all out for this event and wear their most distinguishing and wild P.J.'s. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

These Second West guys, Jeremy Reddy, Dave Weir, Kevin Hartman, and Chad Kubly, just can't seem to give up their hats for the night! At the Christmas Banquet, people ranged from dressing up formally to going all out and wearing crazy wacky theme clothes. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

World Travels

J-Term in Upland, Indiana is a time of cold weather, marathon class sessions, and crazy activities with friends. Though over half of the student body enjoys this time in Upland, many students take advantage of J-Term to travel abroad for classes and missions trips.

This year, study trips went to Israel and Greece for Bible credit, London for literature credit, Oxford for a honors study program and China for business and history credit. These trips were filled with first-hand experiences of the places and

topics being studied. Other students traveled abroad on Lighthouse trips. This year

"What a reality check to see life and culture in different areas of the world."

- Thomas Chandler

there were trips to Ethiopia, the Bahamas, India, Australia

and Venezuela. Students found these trips to be a fulfilling way to spend a month.

In many different ways, each group learned through their travel experiences as they became part of a new community for a month. Many new friends were made as Taylor students spread across the globe. At Taylor, these students were not forgotten. Many prayed that the light of Jesus would be reflected around the world by these students who had the opportunity to visit foreign lands. - Sara Totel



Literary London is a trip offered over J-Term by the English department to students to fulfill literature credit. These students had the opportunity to enjoy plays, museums and other types of English art while on this trip. Photo submitted by Dr. Ken Swan

In front of the Temple of Heaven in Beijing, China, the Asian business and history trip students take in all the sights and feelings of a different way of life. This trip alternates yearly with the European business trip and combined business and history for the first time. Photo submitted by Debbie Bedor





Sometimes God is the most prevalent and real in his own creation -- nature. The Australian Lighthouse team had their devotion time outside on this day. The Lord provided safety for all the groups. Photo submitted by J-Lee Gast



The students who went to London for J-Term spent much time traveling to famous sites in England. Photo submitted by Sandy Fyffe

Acting the Night Away

Taylor University has many talented actors who perform in and out of class. Many of these people put their talents to use in the productions that are put on by the theatre department. This year, the theatre department presented four productions to Taylor and the surrounding community, *Shadowlands*, *All My Sons*, *To Narnia and Beyond* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

"It was the most intense acting I have done."
-Josh Brown

Many hours of rehearsing, set building and memorizing lines were dedicated to the productions. All four plays were well attended with sellouts for many of the performances. The theatre department not only used Taylor students as actors in the plays, but they also recruited younger actors from the community to fill the appropriate rolls. Working with people other than fellow students made the productions that much more meaningful to Taylor students.
- Sara Totel



Josh Olson uses his dramatics in *Shadowlands* to effectively play the role of C.S. Lewis. *Shadowlands* was an overwhelming success, with every performance sold out. **Photo by Brian Narwich**

Kate Keller (Nora Morris) slaps Joe Keller (Josh Brown) during *All My Sons*. Their disagreement was a big part in the plot of the play. **Photo by Brian Narwich**

In *All My Sons*, Joe Keller (Josh Brown) and Chris Keller (Jason Gardner) get into a fight. Hidden secrets kept by Joe triggered the argument. **Photo by Brian Narwich**





Titania (Aren Sommer) and Oberon (Aaron Nichols), King and Queen of the fairies, have a disagreement about how to deal with two sets of lovers. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was the spring production and had great audience turnouts. **Photo by Brian Narwich**

In *Shadowlands*, all the Oxford Dans sat around and talked about intellect and politics. *Shadowlands* was the first production of the year by the theatre department. **Photo by Brian Narwich**





After the first night of Youth Conference, X-Treme games were held in the gym for the high schoolers and Taylor students. A coffeehouse was also held in the Union. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

This year's speaker, Rob Johnson, tried to offer a message that would speak to Taylor students and faculty as well as the high school visitors. His messages were centered around the theme of Youth Conference, "Built on the Rock." **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Coming out of chapel after one of the sessions, students followed their group signs. Discussion groups allowed the students to discuss the message among a smaller group of their peers. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



On the Rock

Longer than normal DC lines... noisy dorms... numerous high school students walking around campus. These are the sure signs that Youth Conference, an annual Taylor event where students, staff and guest speakers try to minister to high school kids from around the country, has begun. A featured speaker, discussion groups, workshops and recreation activities are planned for the visitors to keep them busy and learning more about life.

This year, 575 high school students came to youth

conference. Ron Johnson, a Taylor alum, was the featured speaker. He challenged his audience to have a passion about life and God. For activities, the cabinet planned X-Treme games

in the gym, a coffeehouse and a concert by Church of Rhythm.

Discussion group leaders led kids from all different backgrounds and personalities as they came together in groups during the weekend. Many friendships and bonds are formed during this unique weekend on Taylor's campus.

- Sara Totel

"It is neat to see all the different personalities of kids fit together."

-Cindy Broberg



The youth conference band provided music and entertainment throughout the weekend to those who attended the sessions. They were a contemporary band aimed at the students' music style. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

X-Treme games provided much excitement for people who attended youth conference. The weekend was a good time for the high schoolers to relax and meet other students from different areas of the country. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

On Your Mark . . .

Taylathon is the annual event that is a test of skill, endurance and guts. Eight riders use the same bike to go around a loop eight

times a piece . . . without stopping the bike. This involves a careful maneuvering of the body getting on and off the bike. The team members faithfully got up at 6 AM during the weeks between spring break and the competition to practice and refine their bicycle skills in anticipation of the big race.

This year, Taylathon took place

on a mild day, with perfect weather for bike racing. The festivities started off with the trike race by the women. Only consisting of two laps, this race is a fun warm-up for the big event.

The men's race began with the juniors in the lead, seniors in second place, sophomores in third and the freshmen in last place with a broken chain. Through much grueling pedaling and daring bike exchanges, the seniors prevailed, showing that they were the most experienced in this race, winning first place for the 1998 competition. - Sara Totel

"I was disappointed there were not more wrecks!"
-Matthew Heitz



Junior Phil McFarland competed as a part of the junior squad at Taylathon. The juniors started the race strong, but finished in second place to the seniors. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Taylathon was anticipated by all classes as many teams got up at 6 AM every morning to practice. The seniors prepared well as they won the race for the first time in their four years of competition. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Jeff Dekruyter was the lead-off biker for the freshmen team. He set the record for the fastest and slowest lap in the Taylathon race. **Photo by Abbie Reese**





The exchange of bikes is the biggest obstacle in the annual Taylathon competition. Here, the juniors carefully, but effectively switch riders. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Joel Gates, part of the sophomore Taylathon squad, rides along the far sidewalk during one of his eight laps. The sophomores placed third in their second attempt at Taylathon. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Go Ye Therefore...

The day dawned cloudy, but with no rain in sight. Due to the threat of rain, however, the decision had been made to hold commencement in the Olde Gymnasium. The move did not deter the excited energy as 418 graduates marched to their seats to the tune of *Pomp and Circumstance*. After a welcome by President Jay Kesler, retiring education professor M. Jane Hodson delivered the invocation. Senior class president Nancy Hagestad read the passage of scripture chosen by the Class of 1998 including their class verse, John 15:5. Senior Adam Konopka delivered an address challenging his classmates to think

about why they came to Taylor and why they were now leaving. A memorable address was

*"Two roads diverged
in the woods . . . I
took the one less
traveled and that
has made all the
difference."*

- Robert Frost

delivered by retiring English professor, Dr. William Fry, who asked the question "So where's home?" Fry added some humor

when he informed the seniors that "...today you receive baccalaureate degrees essentially homeless." After the address seniors from 34 states and 11 foreign countries received their diplomas and towels. The proceedings were stopped briefly when psychology major Robert Deckert became the 14,500 person to graduate from Taylor since 1846. As the recession began, and the seniors left the gym as Taylor alumni, they held to Dr. Fry's words that although Taylor was no longer their home, "You are not homeless. You are at home with the Alpha and Omega, beginning and end, origin and destination. Isn't it great to be home?" - Debbie Bedor

Scott Burdsall and Jon Cavanagh join their classmates in moving their tassels from the right to the left, signifying their graduation from Taylor. Photo by Jim Garringer



Adam Konopka delivered the senior address. He reflected on why he came to Taylor and why he was now leaving. Photo by Jim Garringer

As well as his diploma and towel, Robert Deckert received a plaque for being the 14,500 person to graduate from the Upland campus. The identity of the special graduate was kept a secret until Deckert's name was read. Photo by Jim Garringer





The Class of 1998 was delighted to have retiring English professor Dr. William Fry deliver the commencement address. Fry gave a memorable message that will remain with the seniors long after graduation day. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Sociology major Matt McNeil receives a handshake and congratulations from Dr. Bird after commencement. Joy was mixed with tears as the seniors left Taylor for the last time as students. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

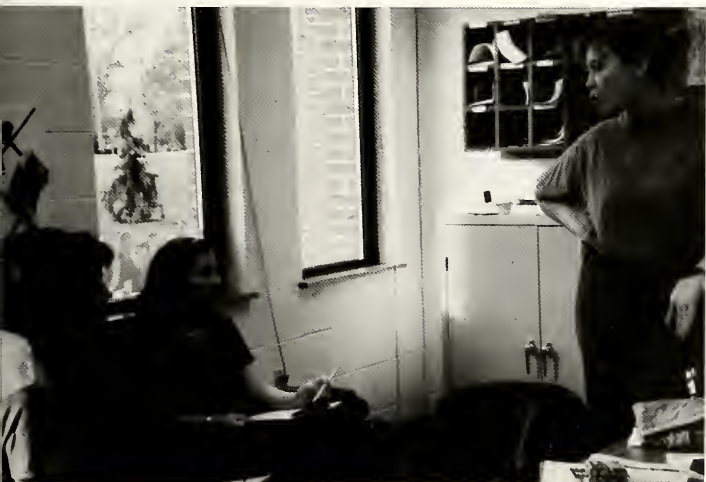


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The Big Cheese

By all standards, the 1997-98 school year was a successful one for the Student Senate. It was definitely a productive year, if you judge by the stack of legislation passed by Senate. Among the pile was the first-ever proposal to expand on-campus open house hours. This year's Senate worked on everything from changing the Thanksgiving break schedule to getting a better laundry service for the residence halls. But more important to our success than any of these

"A man [who] makes other[s] do what they don't want to & like it." - Harry Truman

specific policy changes or campus improvements is how well we lived up to our mission: to serve Christ by serving the student body. When the year comes to a close, what will really matter is not whether we receive Grill privileges for more students or more open house hours for the dorms. What will really count is whether we went about our responsibilities as student senators in a way that brought honor to Jesus Christ and helped to better the Taylor community. - Ben Irwin

Nancy Hagestad spoke before the student body during chapel. Hagestad is a member of the Executive Council because she is the senior class president. Photo by Dave Frank



Senate: Back Row: Justin Berger, Charles Ankney, Ben Irwin, Michael Chiam, Brian Hutcherson, Matt Kroehler, Brooke Swanson, Trish Hinnen. Front Row: Joy Jones, Kate Chandler, Tiffany Mastin, Suzanne Chamberlin, Nichole Lamielle, Shannon Hunt, Melissa Reesman. Not pictured: Derek Hoffmann, Karen Tanner, Jessica Cook, Kris Johnson. Photo by Abbie Reese



Executive Council: Back Row: Terrance Johnson, Josh Corwin, Shannon Moyer. Second Row: Veronica Allanach, Kristin Anderson, Lori Bedi, Nancy Hagestad, Sharon Hopkins, Brad Rowell, Ryan Sietsema. Front Row: Ben Irwin, Jon Stanley. Photo by Abbie Reese



Leadership Services: Back Row: Jeff Hagar, Lindsay Marcy, Kinberly Radcliffe, Kristin Anderson, Dave Mathews, Eric Davis. Second Row: Kate Chandler, Jill Graper, Cheryl VanderPloeg, Danielle Myers. Front Row: Trish Hinnen, Jawn Kunkle. Photo by Jessica Blackwell

Take Me to Your Leader

The P.A.s had a great year as they provided excellent leadership within the seven residence halls -- English, Olson, Sammy Morris, Wengatz, Gerig, Swallow Robin and Bergwall-- and West Village. They began the year two weeks before the start of school with a bike trip/retreat in Northern Michigan and ended it with the closing of halls after graduation. The "Real Life Stuff" program consisted of different hall discussions and lectures which covered topics

such as "End Times," "Women in the Workplace," "Stress Management," and "Accountability." It was a good year of building relationships with people on their respective wings, planning programs and activities to do with brother and sister wings, and developing community within halls.

The P.A.s this year were a fabulous group of Christian men and women who cared as much for their wings as for themselves. - Tim Herrmann and Jaime Holzworth

"They serve God well, who serve other people."
- Caroline Norton



Wengatz Hall D.C.s, Andy Flink, Neal Stamper, Wes Gaines, Dave Gray, Eric Davis, Walker Cosgrove, Darren Youngstrom and Mike Wilhoit, show their fun-loving and crazy sides. Photo submitted by Karrie Kelsey

Christin McGlothlin, Heather Coaster and Matt Sjoberg relax from their worries on a pleasant Indiana evening. These three were the Gerig Hall D.C.s. Photo submitted by Karrie Kelsey



Nathalie Cowells, Amy Smallwood, Sarah Brewton and Sara Coggins bond while exploring a cave. The P.A. retreat was a good way for the P.A.s to get to know each other before school started. Photo submitted by Amy Smallwood





Sara Henley, Chrissy Gibson, Cheryl Hoppe, Kristin Proto, Meredith Boeve, Lindy Beam, Beth Muthiah, Kristen Goodrich, Janet Bryan, and Heather Price had a great time on their English Hall P.A. retreat. The P.A.s made living in English Hall a wonderful experience. **Photo submitted by Sara Henley**



Personnel Assistants: Back Row: S. Austin, B. Graber, J. Penner, A. Forbes, J. Top, J. Kesler, S. Morley, E. Coddling. Second Row: C. Holtman, M. Mohrlang, S. Brewton, B. Muthiah, C. Hoppe, C. Gibson, R. Kahly, R. Hayworth, J. Tower, K. Roose, B. Rice, J. Gast, D. Bakerink, T. Herrmann. Third Row: J. Bryan, S. Henley, M. Boeve, J. Hasenmyer, E. Childs, J. Dake, N. Uhler, A. Smallwood, L. Beam, B. Moreno, B. Penner, V. Bartolome, N. Gast, M. Smith, L. Comiskey, J. Kenfield, G. Voshuil, D. Blume, L. Bedi. Front Row: A. Broguard, K. Proto, N. Cowells, S. Coggins, A. Blackshire, J. Lindell, K. Taylor, C. Vanderploeg, J. Fickes, J. Falek, M. Scott, C. Norman. H. Price. Front Row: J. Huitsing, C. Murphy, J. Cornelius, B. Reed, M. Sweeney, M. Schaffner, W. Young, T. Tiberi, L. Kimble, C. Moan, K. Goodrich. **Photo submitted by Rick Muthiah**



Discipleship Coordinators: Back Row: E. Davis, J. McMullen. Second Row: C. Heinichen, S. Beers, A. Flink, D. Anderson, B. Amstutz, J. Andrews, M. Long. Third Row: A. McCormick, E. Hamilton, T. Smith, W. Cosgrove, D. Youngstrom, E. Fritzche, M. Wilhoit, R. Williford. Fourth Row: E. Olson, N. Stamper, M. Beardslee, D. Gray. Fifth Row: G. Hess, C. McGlothlin, S. Swinbourne, A. Martin, L. Warner. Sixth Row: E. Moulton, H. Everhart, J. Fisher, C. Johnston, K. Kelsey, K. James, J. Hart, R. Seward, C. Jones. Front Row: N. Hallman, H. Coaster, J. Blazek, M. Sandelin, R. Gausmann, N. Pasternack. Not Pictured: W. Gaines, C. Hartman, J. Sandoz, M. Sjoberg, S. Thomas, L. VanRyn, K. Wise. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Fun In the Cornfields

Once upon a time, you were in high school. Remember that far back? Anyway, something among the millions of college brochures that arrived at your home caught your attention. It was a place known as Taylor University. Many things about Taylor seemed to be perfect, but one thing remained lodged in the back of your head: What will there be

"And beyond all these things put on love, which is the perfect bond of unity."

- Colossians 3:14

for us to do for fun at a school planted out in the middle of the Indiana cornfields? Well, in order to set the minds of students everywhere at ease, a little something known as SAC was born. Basically, SAC is just a group of 10 ordinary students striving to bring fun to a small college located in Upland, Indiana. As SAC members, we have attempted to come up with activities that give Taylor students the

opportunity to make weekends and evenings a little less normal, and to turn four years of college into a collection of memories that cannot be forgotten. So

whether you strutted your stuff on the D.C. runway in the first ever "Thrift Store Fashion Show" or you won one of the "fabulous prizes" at "The Price is Right 80's Night," whether you

listened to the music of those performing at a concert or coffeehouse, or you played your own at one of the Tuesday night installments of "The Gathering," whether "Goonies" allowed you to relive your early teen years or you caught the biggest fish of your life in the Bass Tournament, it is our hope that as you go, you will take these things with you. After all, isn't that part of what college is all about? - Karen Boltz

Chris Hill, Brian Krager and John Fellowes compete in Taylathon. The freshman team tried hard, but came up short in their first attempt at this ICC sponsored event. Photo by Abbie Reese



SAC: Back Row: Aren Sommer, Kirstan Amstutz, Sarah Nederveld, Ryan Sietsema, Ryan Hamsho. Front Row: James Currie, Kamarah Ziel, Karen Boltz. Photo by Abbie Reese



ICC: Back Row: Matt Wright, Justin Belgiano, Matt Piercey. Second Row: Tim Walter, Carol Hobbs, Torrey Barger, Libby Crawford, Lori Bedi, Nancy Hagestad. Front Row: Joel Campbell, Abby Coutant, Jill Markwood, Adam Witmer, Marcus Malcolm. Photo by Abbie Reese



Talbott Behnken performs during 80's Night. SAC sponsored many events during the year which involved Taylor students using their talents in many ways. **Photo by Karen Boltz**

SAC members Aren Sommer and Kamarah Ziel are always happy to earn a little money at SAC events. **Photo by Abbie Reese.**



Girls from First & Second South English performed "When Doves Cry" during ICC Airband. Airband is a traditional favorite among Taylor students. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Bro-Ho's Caiden Withey, Mark Bontenhausen and Tim Harris are stylin' at the SAC Christmas banquet. Students dress in a variety of ways to attend the annual holiday event. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Wow, What a Year!

The verse from Hebrews 3:5 has become a key verse for the people of Habitat for Humanity at Taylor University. Over the past year, Habitat has been part of the completion of the Habitat for Humanity House in Upland. Habitat also helped finish a recreation room at First Place Children's Home in Marion, and worked hard to set up Spring Break trips to Miami, Florida and Baltimore, Maryland. In Miami, the group of students worked with Project Teamwork at three different

*"Every house is built by someone, but God is the builder of all things."
Hebrews 3:5*

sites. One group built a roof, one worked on siding and another group demolished wrecked homes. During the day, the students worked hard completing the tasks set before them. At night, trips to South Miami, malls and othersites were taken. Everyone worked hard at the volunteer service they participated in. This was a wonderful way for Taylor students to spend their spring break in Florida and help others at the same time. - Dave Jorg & Sara Totel



The Habitat for Humanity crew volunteered their labor over Spring Break in Miami. Many students spent their spring breaks helping people in need. Photo submitted by Sarah Springer



Cliff Johnson speaks during chapel for W.O.W. week. The theme for this year's W.O.W. week was "Respond." Photo by Megan Linton

Ross Davidson and Molly Matheson speak candidly about their roles as Community Outreach co-directors. TSO had their own chapel to publicize the different ministry groups on campus. Photo by Abbie Reese.



Habitat Cabinet: Back Row: Dave Jorg. Second Row: Jon Baker, Karen Shrieve, Sarah Springer, Suzi Gygi, Mike McGowan. Front Row: Jen Morgan. Not pictured: Phil McFarland, James Kutnow. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



World Christian Fellowship: Back Row: Anne Reiley, Nick Goad, Jonathan Captain, Allison Oak, Lisa Johnson, Chris Anderson, Heather Lorimor, Isaac Voss, Jen Frishmuth. Front Row: Michele Von Tobel, Kate Johnson. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



WOW Cabinet: W: Christine Poosawtsee, Jessica Miner, Liz Zurek, Karen Boltz, Dava Roth, Rukshan Fernando. O: Jason Perz, Jen Stark. W: Kiki Thalacker, Eric Wallace, Rachel Zerkle, Megan Rash, Johanna Thalacker, Jeff Bontrager. Not pictured: Alison Waibel and Michael Chiam. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



TWO Cabinet: Back Row: Darin Anderson, Ross Davidson, Dave Jorg, Isaac Voss. Second Row: Kristy O'Neil, Suzi Gygi, Karen Halter, J.R. Kerr, Johanna Thalacker. Front Row: Karrie Kelsey, Molly Matheson, Evi Morris, Jeff Bontrager, Jen Greer. **Photo submitted by Mary Rayburn**

In the Beginning . . .

The fall of 1997 brought a change within the Admissions Office's student staff. The positions formerly known as the Personal Touch Staff (or PTS) became CREW (or Campus Representatives to Encourage and Welcome). CREW members are primarily responsible for conducting campus tours, meeting prospective students and their families for lunches, assisting with campus visitation days, and hosting prospectives during overnight stays. Admissions interns are paraprofessionals who make frequent informal presentations, introducing many programs at Taylor, including student ministries, student leadership, activities

and travel/study opportunities, for prospectives and their families. Visit assistants' primary responsibility is to schedule and confirm appointments for prospectives and their families when they visit campus, requiring the coordination of such activities as interviews with admissions counselors, campus tours, meetings with faculty members, and class

Trying to make college . . . "An extension . . . of the original family situation."
- Sigmund Freud

visits. Telecounselors make calls throughout the year to encourage students to complete their applications, to answer questions, and as a follow-up after a student has visited campus. Together these groups help to "show off" Taylor to prospective students and their families. - Rick Muthiah

Freshman students walk in the annual Upland Labor Day parade as part of the PROBE/Welcome Weekend activities. Citizens of Upland love seeing the new student body. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Admissions Interns: Scott Shortenhaus, Chris Hager, Becky Niffin, Jennifer Hartzler and Sarah Holt. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Telecounselors: Back Row: Caroline Stringfellow, Kiki Thalacker, Chris Mitchell, Lindsey Paulson, Lisa Gale. Front Row: Liz Kawakami, Joylane Bartron. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



PROBE leaders: Back Row: D. Hayhurst, K. Godshell, S. DeKorne, J. Berry, L. Mullen, J. Edwards, B. Armes, J. Matheson, P. Matthews, N. Roth, J. Alexander, D. Cruse, R. Benbow, D. Chiu, J. Olson, S. Mitchell, L. Weber, J. Gates, W. Kent, C. Ankney. Second Row: B. Moore, C. Rutigliano, J. Laughlin, S. Lemke, A. Reed, D. Wilson, C. Anderson, K. Gordon, M. Enyeart, A. Lehner, L. Pedemonti, J. Barnes, J. Ostrognai, L. Carpenter, J. Pikaart. Front Row: K. Chandler, J. Miner, M. Domsten, H. Feenstra, S. Shearer, S. Hinkle, S. Sietsema, C. Allen, K. Lightfoot, R. Carey, G. Hart, L. Marcy. Not pictured: J. Bartron, A. Corwin, G. Dess, M. Fisher, T. Hinnen, H. Howell, J. Huitsing, J. Juarez, G. Krumm, R. Lieberman, M. Lora, M. Miller, J. Palm, L. Paulson, E. Pickett, M. Rohrs, J. Sonnenberg, T. Stewart, H. VanMeter, K. Waterman. **Photo submitted by Jane Bowser**



Visit Assistants: Jaimie Campbell, Ben Bruckhart, Kiersten Phillips. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



CREW: Back Row: Shane Tucker, Kevin Platte, Sara Winne, Mark Lora, Kelly Dickerson, Matt Guilford, Phil Gallagher, Rose Rousopoulos, Ben Stauffer. Second Row: Joel Nichols, Andy Louckes, Missy Chambless, Mandi Corwin, Wes Covert. Front Row: Tyson Aschliman, Stephanie Jones, Jenn Hicks, Ariana Rosado, Amber Bourne, Robert Junna. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Fusing Together . . .

The *Link Between* was begun three years ago under the auspices of the Multicultural Council with the purpose of providing a forum in which students and faculty could discuss issues and experiences related to multiculturalism. This year, we discussed black and white American relationships, did profiles on Mother Teresa and Kash Kaur, and provided several introspective articles about travel and relating across cultural boundaries.

"The acquiring of culture is the developing of an avid hunger for . . . beauty."

- Jesse L. Bennett

One of our biggest difficulties this year was in not having a consistent base of writers, but we were still able to put out two

issues which covered topics we saw as being important to the Taylor community. We see this publication as being a part of developing a comprehensive view of the

body of Christ, and also as an important part of learning to relate to one another with some degree of sensitivity so that we do not hurt one another in our ignorance. - Abby Johnson

Mu Kappa, a group for those who have grown up outside of the United States, performed a humorous skit in chapel about the different cultures that they come from. Photo by Abbie Reese





A group of students from Kenya leads the student body in a Kenyan form of worship. Mu Kappa used its chapel to show that the different cultures we come from make us all unique. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Multi-Cultural Council: Back Row: Johanna Thalacker, Tiffany Roberts, Amy Scholnecker, Terrence Johnson. Front Row: Heidi Feenstra, George Wairiuko, Katrina Russell, Becca Moore, LaTonya Taylor, Abby Johnson. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



Australia: Back Row: Chuck Gifford, Delwyn Shrock, Robin Lockridge, Ryan Miller, Ed Diffin, Rebecca Wheeler, Jaimie Campbell, Sarah Nachtigal, Craig Evans, Keri Worchester, Linda Gifford, Jeremy Smith, Ben Asper. Second Row: Kristin Hines, Wes Kent, Dana Wilson, Mike McGowan. Front Row: James Moulton, Emily Tipton, Andy Gammons, J-Lee Gast, Laurie Nesseth.



Bahamas: Back Row: Jason Andreasen, Nathan Tucker, Eric Childs, Laura Weber. Second Row: Marilyn Evans, Mary Rayburn, Katie Fetter, Stephanie Bugno, Kristin Proto, Jenni Olson. Front Row: Jaime Holzworth, Julie Huber, Amy Yoder, Kate Snow, Sarah Holt.



Ethiopia: Back Row: Steve Beers, Cliff Johnson, Justin Heth. Second Row: Charlotte Johnston, Mindy Benteman, Amy Smallwood, Matt Sjöberg, Brian Graber, Jake Finn, Stephanie Kuroishi. Third Row: Chrissy Gibson, Betsy Grossenbach, Renee Williford, Jen Dake, Erin Bitner, Grant Dess, Joel Nichols. Front Row: James Juarez, Sarah West, Curtis Diller, Angela Childs, Matt Barcalow, Vince Bartolome. Not pictured: Helen Beers, Sybil Dawahare, Carrie Cramer.



India: Back Row: Tim Herrmann, Chad Wilt, Jon Jenkins, Ryan Delp, Todd Stewart, Brent Ringenberg, Neal Stamper. Second Row: Jennifer Fox, Liz Zurek, Kerrie Green, Jen Smith, Caleb Moan, Chuck Moore. Front Row: Mari Tom, Laurie Comiskey, Missy Domsten, Kristen Taylor, Wendy Weeks.

Shining God's Light



Venezuela: Back Row: Marcus Malcolm, Jason Huitsing, Stephen Mitchell. Second Row: Kathy Mansell, Carol Mott. Front Row: Lianna Eulberg, Leslie Carpenter, Suzi Gygi, Angela Mazakis. Not pictured: Josh Throneburg and Ben Winters.

A relaxing, fun-in-the-sun vacation? Hardly. Hours of basking in the bright sun on the sandy beaches near the glittering, beautiful, teal-blue Caribbean? Not quite.

What am I talking about? The Lighthouse '98 trip I went on to the Bahamas. Everyone I told that I was going on a mission trip to the Bahamas thought it was going to be a nice, long vacation. Not in the least! My teammates and I worked hard, getting up at insane hours of the morning after going to bed at insane hours of the night and doing two or three performances of

music, drama and puppets nearly every day. If we had any free time, we could normally be found sacked out on blankets in a field at the back of the camp. We would fall asleep at the drop

of a hat due to sheer exhaustion.

Although the trip was a lot of work, I wouldn't trade the experience I had for anything in the world. Even in my exhaustion I saw God

working through my fellow team members, and I felt Him working through me. The Lighthouse experience was priceless. I will carry those memories with me forever. - Jaime Holzworth

"The vocation of every man and woman . . . to serve other people."
- Leon Tolstoy



Jen Dake, Amy Smallwood and Erin Bitner take a break while hiking in the high altitudes of Ethiopia's mountainous countryside. The team was pleasantly surprised with the abundance of hikeable mountains and took time off from teaching to enjoy the fresh mountain air. **Photo submitted by Betsy Grossenbach**

Jennifer Fox, Mari Tom, Jennifer Smith, Laurie Comiskey, Missy Domsten, Kristen Taylor, Liz Zurek, Kerrie Green and Wendy Weeks ride a train from Bangalore. **Photo submitted by Wendy Weeks**

Julie Huber, Eric Childs, Jenni Olson, Jaime Holzworth and Laura Weber stop for a picture outside the Atlantis Hotel. On "culture days" the Bahamas team saw many local sites and sampled different native foods. **Photo submitted by Jaime Holzworth**

Eye Catchers

Believing that all truth has its source in God, the mission of Parnassus is to present the talents and aspirations of the Taylor community. The staff seeks to publish works of excellence which will edify their readers and magnify our Creator. Parnassus got its name from Mt. Parnassus, located about 65 miles north of Athens, which was sacred to the ancient Greeks as the haven of Apollo and the home of the Muses. Located on Mt. Parnassus was a Castilian Spring, and "its waters were

said to give poetic inspiration to those that drank from them." The Christian writers in Parnassus testify to the fact that

much of their inspiration comes through the living water given to them by our Lord Jesus Christ. Whether their writing or art contains explicit Christian messages or not, they hope

*"An ability to meet the challenge of filling the space."
- Rebecca West*

that it will edify and ultimately point back to the Source of Living Water. Mt. Parnassus and its spring seem to be fitting symbols of this hope, and that is why their literary magazine is called *Parnassus*. - Holly Raatikka

Abby Johnson types copy for an upcoming edition of the Echo. The Echo staff works at frantic speeds each week to get the news to the student body. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Ilium Staff: Back Row: Brendon Benz, Betsy Grossenbach, Sara Totel, Debbie Bedor. Front Row: Craig Flaming, Jaime Holzworth, Abbie Reese, Natalie Bernhardt. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



TCS: Josh Hawn, Michelle Steffes, Lynnette Miller, Andrea Martin, Michael Bever. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



Parnassus: Back Row: Dr. Rick Hill. Second Row: Ben Oldham, Jennifer Walters, Devon Trevarrow. Third Row: LaTonya Taylor, Sara Weinraub, Angie Mazakis. Fourth Row: Alisha Benson, Jana Blazek, Heather Rosman. Fifth Row: Stephanie Voiland, Sarah Nachtigal, Kristin Fenn. Front Row: Holly Raatikka, Pam Coulter. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Andrea Martin and Michael Bever clown around while Lynnette Miller looks on. The staff of TCS might have some time to have fun, but they are serious when it comes to show time. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



Echo Staff: Back Row: Jessica Barnes, Vitaly Franko. Front Row: Abby Johnson, Heather King, Marie Murphy, Amy Meyering. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



WTUR: Josh Ucker, Aaron Nichols, Nicole Maranda, Tyson Aschliman. **Photo by Megan Linton**

Home, Sweet Home

What comes to mind when you hear the word "home?" This year's homecoming theme, "Welcome Home," symbolized all the good times, loving family, and fond

memories we associate with being at home. The homecoming cabinet, headed by Marty Songer and student co-chairs Carmen Waldrop and Zach Welsheimer, extended a warm invitation for a weekend "home" to alumni as well as students. With extensive thought and planning as well as early morning decorating extravaganzas, the cabinet put on a very successful weekend. Unforgettable activities included performances by Taylor

music groups, a Morris Hall reunion, class reunions, the 5K Run, the coronation of Homecoming King and Queen, and, of course, the Saturday afternoon football game against

Trinity. While not everyone here may have called Taylor home at the same time or shared the same experiences, a common bond

was evident among all in attendance. Taylor has accumulated a tremendous family, united not only in their connection to Taylor, but also in their faith and trust in our heavenly Father. Homecoming weekend was truly reminiscent of the good times we share with family during any trip home.

- Leslie Clarke

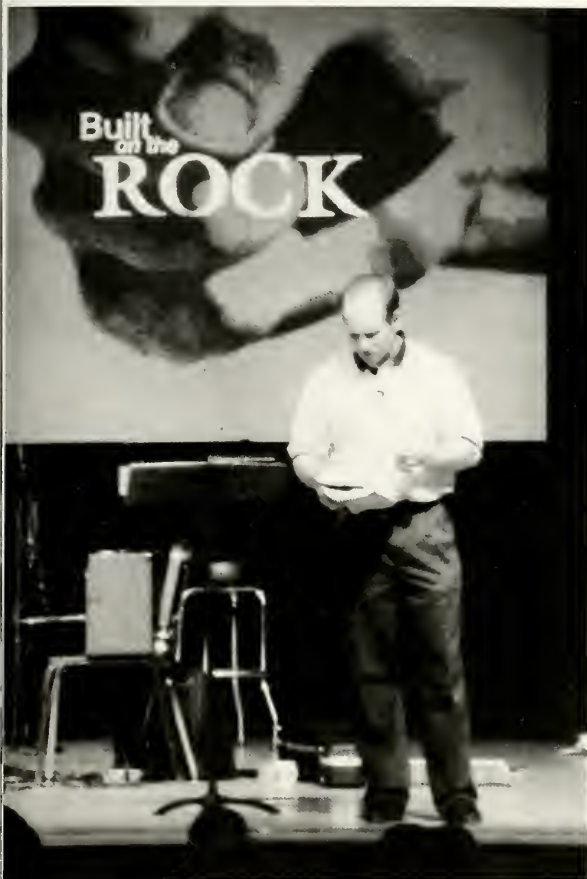
*"Where we love
is home."*

*- Oliver Wendell
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Zach Welsheimer and Carmen Waldrop introduced the Homecoming chapel to the student body. Welsheimer and Waldrop served as the Homecoming Cabinet co-chairs. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Homecoming Cabinet: Back Row: Rob Geiger, Matt Guilford. Second Row: Nichole Hinck, Angela Olinghouse, Angie Reed, Sara Lemke, Erin McClellan, Michele VonTobel, Kyle Romine, Lisa Warner, Joya Landin, Leslie Clarke, Rebecca Welscher, Robyn Hannaman, Jenny Hobbs, Lisa Bowen. Third Row: Kelly Wise, Shannon Hunt, Liz Kawakami, Cara Hopkins, Laurie Nesseth, Caroline Behnken, Kathi Mansell, Lindsay Lund, Misty Lossau, Joshua LaBrin, Sarah Leistner, Becky Niffin, Kate Chandler, Alissa Morales, Kristi Kelso. Fourth Row: Missy Chambliss, Julie Kolstad, Erin Carter, LeAnne Alt, Carrie Johnson, Emily Tipton, Erin Zimmerman, Ann Snow, Carmen Waldrop, Zach Welsheimer, Lisa Johnson, Anna McWhirter, Sarah Neinhuis, Shannon Moyer, Becca Rupp, Jason Penner, Jill Graper. Front Row: Marcus Malcolm, Rob Deckert, Mark Bettehausen. Not pictured: Andy Jeffrey, Jim Kenfield, Lindsay Paulson, Katye Bennett, Monique Fisher, Melissa Lemke, Talbott Behnken, Ryan Lambert, Caleb Moan, Katie Lynch, Matt Sink, Noelle Capiak, Andy Louckes, Kristi Ratliff, Nancy Hagestad, Matt Kroehler, Sonja Jost, Tiffany Mastin, Hope Gifford, Jordan Jerele, Megan Keller, Jill Laughlin, Jill Markwood. **Photo by D.L. Moody**



Ron Johnson speaks to the Youth Conference attendees. This year's conference was a huge success with almost 600 high school students attending. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

David Cruse hangs out with some Youth Conference kids. During the weekend, Taylor students had some time to get to know some of the high schoolers that attended the conference. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



Youth Conference Cabinet: Back Row: Evi Morris, Mary Rayburn, Juliana Menges, Rachel Click, J.R. Kerr, Adam Nevins, Jon Cavanagh, Rachel Carey, Adam Bennett, Joel Campbell, Pete VonTobel, Mike Beardslee, Ben Stichter, Adriane Steele, Laura Bartlette, Ryan Hamsho, Amy Schaap, Andrea Louckes. Second Row: Alyssa Endres, Whitney Cross, Anna McWhirter, Kelly Schleyer, Jailene Erickson, Bobby Whisman, Michele VonTobel, Lynnette Miller, Cari Stouder, Kristy O'Neal, Jana Reynolds, Matt McNeil, Ken Moser. Third Row: Megan Linton, Jawn Kunkle, Libby Crawford, Charity Carpenter, Jennifer Hartzler, Dani Hinck, Lara Shank, Brian Lovell, Rebecca Crithfield, Nicole Fennig. Front Row: Phil Gallagher, Mark Dykstra. Not pictured: Elisabeth Bargren, Amy Perkins, Jackie Nyberg, Lishawna Taylor, Julie Hagen, Josh McAteer, Josh Hawn, Michelle Steffes, Eric Wallace, Ben Mahan. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Taylor Sounds: Back Row: Ben Callahan. Second Row: Jen Stark, David Baldwin, Lisa Sweeney, Becky McDougall. Third Row: Andy Jeffrey, Nate Swartzendruber, Kristen Catalano, Dale Gruver, Sarah Cooper, Jason Hillier, Kent Thompson, Kelly Wise. Fourth Row: Joel Martin, Angela Stephenson, Jeff Bontrager, Dr. Rediger. Front Row: Gina Haaksma, Angie Swartzendruber, Cory Rodeheaver. Photo by Jim Garringer



Taylor Ringers: Back Row: Leigh Anne Dexheimer, Danielle Meyers. Second Row: Beth Beres, Joan Calderwood. Third Row: Alicia McKinley, Amy Parker, Sandy Buehler. Fourth Row: Lauri DiDonato, Carrie Lenz. Fifth Row: Joy McNary, Jill McNary. Front Row: Amy Rose, Erin Olson. Photo by Jim Garringer



Bell Choir: Amanda Patty, Martha Wood, Jill Oglie, Christina Chynoweth, Vi Coulter. Photo by Jim Garringer

Music is Life



Women's Chorus: Back Row: Molly Williams, Sarah Boring, Jocelyn Falck, Julie Sterner, Juliana Menges, Gretchen Krumm, Kristen Taylor, Mindy Benteman, Amy Simon, Robin Miller, Dr. Joann Rediger. Second Row: Heather Rosman, Sarah Hunt, Sharon Roberts, Jennifer Golden, Katye Bennett, Karen Halter. Front Row: Deborah Veen, Mitsuko Obuchi, Amanda Patty, Jennifer Walters, Janessa Futrell, Amy Bayless. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

From the soaring melody of the sopranos, to the deep foundation of the basses, the Gospel Choir adds a new dimension to music. From old spirituals to new contemporary songs, the variety of music encourages both the students and the audience to become more aware of different styles of worship. The purpose of the gospel choir is to exalt the Lord through different styles of praise. The gospel choir reaches straight to the heart of people so that they will see Christ. Sophomore Julie Huber has

been in Gospel Choir for two years because, "I love Gospel Choir...it never ceases to amaze me how I can be so blessed while we are ministering to others."

"A principal means of glorifying our merciful Creator."
- Henry Peacham

Freshman Becca Moore has also enjoyed being in the group this year. "Gospel Choir has been an awesome chance to not just sing and perform, but to

worship and minister. When we sing as a choir I feel like I'm getting a taste of heaven."
- Jaime Holzworth & Becca Moore



The Gospel Choir sang at Homecoming collage concert. The Gospel Choir also performed at several chapel services and at different churches in the area. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Taylor Sounds performed for the student body many times during the year. Sounds is a select group of students and had the opportunity to travel to the Bahamas over spring break. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Feel the Music

Although I have no great musical talent, I have been amazed over and over by how many students at Taylor do have such talent. All students are given the opportunity to be in both vocal and instrumental groups -- wherever their talent lies. With so many different varieties of groups, all filled to capacity, it is obvious the Lord has given Taylor students great talent. Throughout the year, the different groups were

*"Music is Love
in search of a
word."*

- Sidney Lanier

spotlighted in chapels and in their own concerts. This allowed them to minister to their peers as well as to friends and family who attended their concerts.

Several of the groups also had the opportunity to go on tour, both locally and to places such as the Bahamas and Great Britain, allowing others to be blessed by their gifts. The music department continues to grow and looks forward to another year of music ministry. - Debbie Bedor

Dr. Harrison leads the Jazz Band in another rousing number. The Jazz Band is always a crowd pleaser with their peppy, alive music. Photo by Craig Flaming



Symphonic Band: Back Row: Robin Lockridge, Kim Wilson, Jessica Cook, Peter Heck, Jeff Steiner, Robert Cosgrove, Matt Walter, Shawn Miller, Adam Witmer, Cory Rodeheaver, Jason O'Kane, Ed Diffin, Matt Oquist, Trina Helderman, Paul Biles, Dr. Harrison. Second Row: Johanna Eisenbraun, Erin Braham, Drew Billups, Pam Coulter, Holly Buda, Brian Armes, Ben Kellogg, Jason Gardner, Melissa Miller, Joel Top, Rob Gausmann, Andrew Bierlein, Ryan Solo, Ryan James, Kelly Jones. Front Row: Shawna VonBehren, Amy Tiemens, Angela Childs, Sarah Holt, Allison Stevens, Nicole Bond, Mindy Benteman, Cheryl Hartong, Caitlin Dance, Greg Delich. Photo by Jim Garringer



Jazz Band: Back Row: Cory Hartman, Dr. Harrison, Adam Nevins, David Iula, Andrew Griffiths, Kevin Flaherty, Kim Wilson, Shawna VonBehren, Robert Cosgrove, Matt Walter, Adam Witmer, Greg Delich, Andy Jeffrey, Andrew Bierlein, Jeff Anderson. Front Row: Nate Robinson, Ben Winters, Mindy Benteman, Kim Rapp, Kelly Jones, Andrew Billups, Weston Young. Photo by Jim Garringer



Mark Mitchell and Josh Brown play in a Brass Choir concert. The Brass Choir is a smaller group featuring the brass instruments and led by Dr. Harrison. Photo by Craig Flaming



Brass Choir: Back Row: Erin Braham, Mark Mitchell, Dale Gruver, Brent Ringenberg, Andy Cotant, Dr. Parker. Second Row: Joel Nichols, Sarah Phillips, Sarah Nelson, Josh Brown. Front Row: Ryan Ringenberg, Paul Biles, Andrew Simons, Ryan James. Photo by Jim Garringer



Salt & Light: Back Row: Sandy Hubley, Brooke Mullins. Row 2: Mike Southwell, Rachel Lesser, Laura Habegger, Krista Kier, Rob Bley. Front Row: James Allen, Andrew Whalen. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Vision: Back Row: Holly Buda, Brian Nix, Melissa Hubley, Ryan Salo, Whitney Cross. Front Row: Alan Ball, Michelle Thompson, Charissa Miles, Matt Sjoberg. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Heart's Desire: Back Row: Deborah Shenk, Laura Bays, Catherine Alexander, Karin Staffin. Front Row: Sarah Phillips, Jami Bach, Sam Hartman, Michelle Kenworthy, Joy McNarie. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Spectrum: Men: Andy Jacques, Chris Corwin, Michael Brandon, Aaron White. Women: Lynette Miller, Kelli Addison, Jessica Barnes, Lisa Gale, Kat Forbes, Lisha McKinley. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Sharing in Love . . .

Taylor Christian Artists (TCA) is a special section of Taylor World Outreach (TWO). TCA's purpose is to mobilize those students who are gifted in the performing arts. The skills that are needed to be involved in one of these groups are music, drama, puppetry, or speaking. This year's line-up of Taylor Christian Artist groups are: the music ministries, Salt & Light, Vision, and Heart's Desire; the drama ministry, Spectrum; the puppet

ministry, Right-Off-Hand; and the music/drama ministry, Chosen. TCA starts at the beginning of first semester and lasts through most of second semester. The TCA groups travel around the midwest, ministering to different churches. TCA also performs at a special chapel each year set aside for them so that they can have a chance to show the student body what they have been doing all year.

"Profound sincerity is the only basis of talent." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

- Jaime Holzworth

Salt and Light sang on stage at Rediger Auditorium. They performed for the student body, along with the other TCA groups, during a chapel service. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Right-Off-Hand: Janessa Futrell, Erin Pickett, Chris Russell, Michael Chiam, Elizabeth Hamilton, Allison Stevens. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Chosen: Sarah Culp, Emily Pattison, Jen Frishmuth, Heather Henning, Cameron Gaither, James Mikołajczyk, Mike Paull, Scott McDermid, Tammy Kujawa. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Pastor's Assistants: Matt McNeil, Anna McWhirter, Pastor Chuck Gifford, Kelly Schleyer, Jon Cavanagh. Photo by Craig Flaming



Student Services: Back Row: Erin Carter, Dave Mathews, Heather Roberts, Stephanie Bugno, Veronica Allanach. Front Row: Dan Bubar, Philip Watson. Photo by Abbie Reese



Student Ambassadors: Back Row: Wes Kent, Bryan Reed, Joel Gates, Lisa Hamlin, Todd Hall, Duaine Booker. Front Row: Carol Hobbs, Joya Landin, Carey Dupy, Rebecca Riggs, Angie Reed. Photo by Abbie Reese



Praise & Worship Team: Back Row: Angela Childs, Dr. Bob Davis, Tim Jahr, Ben Winters, Dr. Daryl Charles, Roger Rayburn, Weston Young, Jon Cavanagh. Front Row: Matt McNeil, Andrew Draper, Anna McWhirter, LeeAnn Digman, Kelly Schleyer, Mark Mohrlang. Photo by Craig Flaming

Guiding Lights



Upon entering the chapel numerous times throughout the year, one might hear Andrew Draper playing the chords to a favorite worship song or one of the pastor's assistants reading a passage of Scripture. With out-

"It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible."
- George Washington

standing leadership, the worship team united the student body in song and praise to the Lord. Student assistants, Jon Cavanagh, Matt McNeil, Anna McWhirter and Kelly Schleyer, each took a turn during the year in planning and leading a praise and worship

chapel. These student-planned chapels were enjoyed greatly by the student body for the warmth and openness each chaplain shared. In addition to leading the praise and worship chapels throughout the year, the worship team also led students in worship during evening chapels and on Sunday morning during campus church. The praise and worship team continues to encourage the student body to "Shout to the Lord." - Debbie Bedor

The worship team continues to sing as chapel is dismissed. The group led worship for the student body numerous times throughout the year. Photo by Abbie Reese



Andrew Draper, Kelly Schleyer, Tim Jahr, Ben Winters and Angela Childs use their talents to lead the student body in worship. The worship team members often take turns in leading the worship time. Photo by Abbie Reese

Live the Life

Realife is a weekly ministry that serves innercity students of Marion. The Tuesday night program has an average attendance of 130 children ages preschool to fifth grade, and the Wednesday night program averages 40 students ages sixth through twelfth grades. There are approximately 60 Taylor students that work with the program. An average night involved times of music, Bible lesson, snacks, and games.

The Realife ministry provides the opportunity for Taylor students to greatly impact the lives of children who are often from broken or dysfunctional homes. Through hugs, smiles and encouraging

words, the children learn firsthand about God's love. Each night is filled with giggles, shouts, and sometimes crazy-fun chaos, but it never fails that God's love, through childlike faith, is revealed to both the children and Taylor students.

For me, Realife has meant re-examining my faith in order to explain why it's important to me and necessary for my fifth grade girls, and being constantly

amazed at how God uses even me, a weak and inexperienced vessel, to reach others. It has also meant leading 130 kids in singing "Jesus Loves Me" with all their hearts, roller-skating and staying up all night with my girls and gaining fifteen new little sisters that I'll love for life.

- Samantha Schley

*"The real... community is when its members have a common relation to the center overriding all other relations."
- Martha Buber*



Samantha Schley plays with some of her Realife girls in Fourth Berg's lounge. Outreaches include inviting kids to Taylor to spend some time with other Taylor students. **Photo submitted by Samantha Schley**

Community Outreach Cabinet:
Back Row: Amy Barnett, Ross Davidson, Christie Almond, Jaci Miller.
Front Row: Becky Welscher, Molly Matheson, Kathi Mansell. Not pictured: Justin Heth, Katye Bennett, Derek Fisher, Michelle Palangattil, Cara Hopkins, Jacqui Cates, Tiffany Bell, Julia Kennedy, Andy Flink, Jon Rayer, Catherine Crossley, Kris Wahnfried, Erica Schroeder. **Photo by Craig Flaming**





Samantha Schley and Monique Fisher take a minutes break from rollerskating to take a picture with their Realife girls. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Working with Campus Life has been an awesome experience for many Taylor students. This year, I had the opportunity to work with students from Eastbrook High School.

Every week, we had a staff member go to Eastbrook to do a "walk thru." These walk thrus enabled us to meet and invite students to our club.

During clubs, we had a great deal of fun. Some of the activities we did were Family Feud, Jeopardy, and an Easter

egg hunt. The year ended with a trip to see the Power Team and a day at King's Island! Both staff members and students had a ton of fun!

*"To love the Lord
... that is your
life and length of
days."
- Deut. 30:20*

Along with all the fun, we had a number of serious talks with the students. Our desire was for them to know Christ, and so we made every effort to share Jesus with them.

Overall, it was a great year. I am looking forward to the plans God has in store for Campus Life next year. - Taylor LaPlante



These Realife girls enjoy playing dress-up with Samantha Schley during their visit to Taylor. **Photo submitted by Samantha Schley**



COS Club: John Hasenmyer, Vi Coulter, Tim Toll. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Pi Delta Phi: Jenni Olson, Keren McPhearson, Kelly Mahoney, Janet Loy, Dr. Eleanor Barrick. Not pictured: Nathaniel Savidge. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Writers Club: Back Row: Holly Raatikka, Emily Pattison, Sara Weinraub, Maria Hoskins, Marie Murphy. Front Row: Ben Oldham, Ryan Schulz, Kat Forbes. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



Pre-Med Club: Back Row: Lindy Fenlason, Andy Jacques, Dr. Tim Burkholder, Jessica Iwasko, Aaron Mowerry, Alina Bond, Melody Brown, Steve Bouchillon, Becci Dietrich, Nathan Roth, Jeniffer Lee Dake, Josh Vida, Leslie Carpenter, Carol Hahnstadt, Brent Reiger, Bethany Hodge, Josh LaBrin, Ruana Hasler, Ben Flagel, Peter Heck. Second Row: Rachel Clark, Lindy Fenlason, Marissa Kostelny, Trina Helderman, Kathi Mansell, Amber Bourne, Michelle Long, Amy Meinert, Hannah Allhands, Matt Distasi. Front Row: George Wairiuko, Dan Rohweder, Heidi Feenstra, James Juarez.



T.A.B.S.: Back Row: Dan Glavach, Brad Rowell, Jonathan Beukelman. Front Row: Joya Landin, Cheryl Vanderploeg, Kara Gordon. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Social Work Club: Back Row: James Moulton, Stephanie Jones, Karrie Kelsey, Jeff Bontrager, Torrey Barger, Susanna Burke, Amy Eversole, Dr. Cathy Harner. Second Row: Katrina Russell, Jill Linette, Lesley Meece, Lisa Gate, Cara Hopkins, Becky Bollinger, Rukshan Fernando. Front Row: Carrie Johnson, Kira Stoltzenberg, Erin Stepp, Amy Sylvester. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Outstanding in the Field

Pi Delta Phi is the national French honor society founded at the University of California, Berkeley in 1906. At the present time, the society has over 280 chapters in almost every state, as well as chapters in Paris and Aix-en-Provence. The purpose of the society is to recognize

Americans for the cultural contributions of the French-speaking world, and to stimulate and encourage

French cultural activities. The Lambda Delta chapter was started at Taylor in May, 1992. Since that time, the chapter has initiated 37 members. Although the group is small, we do our best

"I do not feel... that the same God who endowed us with sense, reason and intellect has intended us to forgo their use."
- Galileo

outstanding scholarship in the French language and its literature, to increase the knowledge and appreciation of

to do a couple activities a semester. This year we had movie nights, French table, and the initiation. - Jennifer Olson



TA.B.S. members Kara Gordon and Dan Glavach serve up cotton candy during a fund-raising event. T.A.B.S. sponsors several events throughout the year to raise money or help out the area surrounding Taylor. **Photos submitted by Cheri VanderPloeg**

Sophomore social work major Jeanelle Beam volunteers some time to help wrap Christmas presents for AIDS victims. The social work club sponsored this outreach as well as several others throughout the year. **Photo submitted by Dr. Cathy Harner**



Press Services: Back Row: Jason Huitsing, John Paasonen, Emily Gottschalk, Ken Moser, Jennifer Baxter, Kevin Johnson. Front Row: Brad Rowell. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



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Kimberly Agal

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Melissa Albury

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Kirstan Amstutz

Business Administration

Scott Amstutz

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Amy Balog

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Jeanette Banashak

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Christian Education

Amy Barnhart

Elementary Education

Julie Barron

Elementary Education

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Jennifer Baxter

Communication Studies

Amy Bayless

Music



It hardly seems possible that three and a half years have passed since that night late in August 1994 when my parents said goodbye and I reluctantly headed toward the gym parking lot for the PROBE square dance with knots in my stomach and tears glazing my eyes, feeling lonely, scared and way too young to be in college 350 miles away from home. By the end of the night, however, I had learned, as I would many times over the next four years, that I was certainly not alone and that there was great fun to be had, many lessons to be learned, and great, lifelong friendships to be made if only I would let go of my fears and insecurities and let God work in and through me.

I recently spent a very sappy and sentimental evening reading through my old journals from the last few years, laughing and reminiscing with my roommate about the seemingly earth-shattering trials we thought we'd never get through, the embarrassing moments, and all the fun experiences we'd had here at Taylor: life on 2EO ... the brother wing and pick-a-dates ... intramurals ... buying books ... stressing over classes, schedules, finding a major ... attending athletic events ... swimming in Taylor Lake ... 80's night, Airband, and Nostalgia Night ... triking in Taylathon ... Spiritual Renewal with Tony Campolo and Jill Briscoe ... the Spring '95 Revival ... Christmas with Jay and the Christmas Banquet ... freezing through J-term ... homecoming ... Leap the Loop ... open house ... running out of gas on Hwy. 69 ... concerts ... studying on the lawn in front of Olson ... the MODS! ... study breaks and late nights talking about everything and nothing ... the DC ... the fitness center ... TOPPIT and Ivanhoes ... trips to Indy, Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Denver, New York, and HOME to Wisconsin ... friend and family visits ... mt cup and cafe 37 ... packages! ... camping at Salimonia ... Lighthouse trip to Ireland ... celebrating birthdays ... long days at Nussbaum with fruit flies, cats and catching mice in the Arboretum ... Taylor walks ... the list goes on and on.

Now I find myself at the end of the fall semester of my senior year, three years older, ten years wiser (or so I'd like to think), engaged to be married, and about to enter the "real world." Graduation will be bittersweet. It will be hard to leave the people and this place that I've come to love, where so many memories have been made. Yet I'm very satisfied. I've learned so much about myself, about God and what He wants from me, and I've been blessed beyond my greatest expectations with wonderful friends. To my family, my friends, professors, Taylor and God - thank you for four wonderful and unforgettable years. - Tricia Hopp

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Bible

David Beavon

Computer Science/Intelligent Systems

Talbott Behnken

Social Studies

Richard Bell

Business Administration



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Brendon Benz

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Susannah Berke

Social Work

Jonathan Beukelman

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Bradley Bitner

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Karen Boltz

Art



Jeffrey Bontrager

Spanish & Social Work

Matthew Book

Social Studies

Duaine Booker

Computer Graphic Arts

Nicole Boss

Communication Studies

Steven Bouchillon

Biology/ Pre-Med

Lisa Bowen

English



Will Farley, Derek Powell, Justin Wisniewski, Dave Gelwicks and Jeremy Gaskill sit amidst Peruvian mountains on one of their "once-in-a-lifetime" spring break trips. **Photo submitted by David Gelwicks**

Roommates and longtime friends Anna McWhirter and Kristen Horn attend their fourth annual square dance at Taylor. Who said it was a "freshman thing?" **Photo submitted by Anna McWhirter**

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When I came to visit Taylor University as a high schooler, I repeatedly asked student after student, "What is it that makes Taylor different; why should I choose this school?" I received that same unexpected answer again and again: the people. My understanding was that there were people at any college, so in suspicion (and a little annoyance!) I came to see what all this "people" hype was about. As a senior I look back at my four years at Taylor and understand exactly what was meant by that answer. And I would answer the same. These "people" are ones who have crossed my path during a time of youth and ambition. They have impacted who I am and have been my greatest source of learning. I think of a P.A. who modeled for me the discipline of spending daily time with the Lord. The Youth Conference speaker whose words inspired me to go to India. The friend who listened in the middle of the night. The D.C. worker who remembered my name. The confidant who confronted my sin. The professor who made time to be my mentor. The administrator who listened to my boy problems. The classmate who engaged me in an intellectual conversation on morality. The chapel speaker who challenged me to love the poor. The President who had not lost hope in my generation. Each of these people had a hand in helping me grow...in life and in the Lord. Now I leave this place and am repeatedly asked that initial question: "Why Taylor University: what makes her different?" And without hesitation flows that same unexpected answer: the people.

- Michele Von Tobel

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Melody Brown
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Psychology



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Erin Carter
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Jonathon Cavanagh
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Jonathan Chastain
Elementary Education



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Jonathan Clarke
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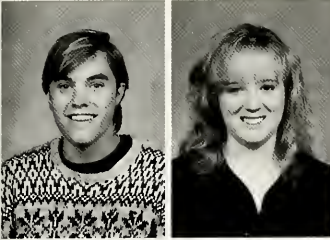


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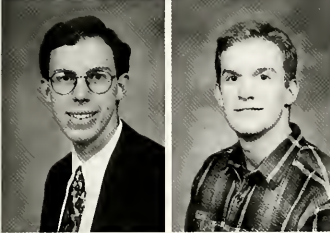


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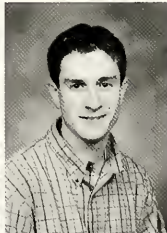
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A group of senior men, Bradley Bitner, Joseph Bonura, Brendon Benz, Jon Stanley, Steve Bouchillon, and Andy Rowell prepared Shakespearean vignettes for dates one fall evening. **Photo submitted by Andy Rowell**

Jenna Latham & Christine (Miller) LeVahn bask in the afternoon sun outside Olson Hall where they were roommates. "...And if we'd ever leave a legacy it's that we loved each other well." - Indigo Girls. **Photo submitted by Jenna Latham**

Student body President, Jon Stanley steps into the ring at a SAC study break. Stanley's geared and ready to lead the student body! **Photo submitted by Kelly Schleyer**

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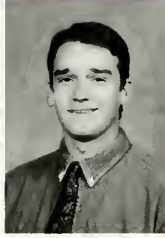
Business Administration

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Charity Favorite

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During the fall of my senior year, I was walking to talk with a female in the union. Let's call her "Julie." I looked in the window of the union and saw her talking with another guy. "Forget it," I thought to myself. "I'm not going to talk to her now." So I proceeded to turn around and take a few steps back to the mod, until I remembered what Jon Stanley had told me before I left.

I had gotten the urge to talk to this girl while doing my homework (typical)... and so spontaneously I had given her a call. Her roommate told me that she was "studying in the union." I had sat down studying again for a few minutes when it occurred to me, "I could go talk to her in the union." So, I grabbed my jacket and started for the door of the mod, when I was interrupted by my wonderful and intuitive friend Jon. "Where are you going?" he asked.

I just smiled, not feeling particularly confident in myself and yet feeling a bit proud of myself for being a little spontaneous. My smile perked his interest greatly. He knows me. "Rowell, tell me. Where are you going?" he demanded.

"To talk to Julie," I said cheerfully.

"Rowell, you're the man. Do it, man. Go do it."

Smiling, I hopped out of the mod and headed to the union. And, as you know, when I arrived, there she was, talking to another guy. My self-confidence dropped and my gleeful spontaneity fell with it, until I remembered Jon. I couldn't go back and face him. He would tell me to go talk to her anyway. He'd hold up our mod's four foot "Just do it." sign and ask me, "Andy, what do you really want to do? If you want to talk to her, talk to her!"

So what happened? I turned around and went in and asked her how she was doing. We talked for a couple of minutes and then she asked me to sit down. The other guy left a few minutes later. We went on to have one of the best talks I have ever had with a female. She had a couple of things she needed to talk about and I was able to listen to her, advise a little, and encourage her. What a great night.

So why do I tell you this little story? Because it is a fun example of what I have experienced at Taylor time and time again. The powerful support of my friends has been God's tool to push me into deeper ministry and connection with people than I'd ever known before. It has been a joy to walk the road towards God with these men. May our friendships continue and may we be brothers to other men as we continue on the journey. - Andy Rowell

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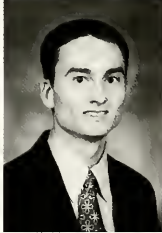
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Art
Shawn Flanary
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Sharon Flick
Art
Franklin Forman
Communication Studies
Laura Fortner
Art
Nicole Franz
Elementary Education
Natalie Freeman
Psychology



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Psychology
Jason Fyffe
Individual Goal Oriented
Jacob Gaines
Biblical Literature
David Gelwicks
Mass Communication
Anthony Gerig
Math & Engineering Physics



Reggie Gerig
Science - Biology
Matthew Ghormley
Christian Education
Michelle Gibbs
Physical Education & Recreational Leadership
Hope Gifford
Elementary Education



Kelly Schleyer and Marlene Romeg give the thumbs-up sign as contestants for last fall's Singled Out game show. The show was a take-off from MTV's popular dating game and was a highlight in this year's homecoming festivities. **Photo submitted by Kelly Schleyer**

Lindsay Naramore, Jen Sue Baxter and Land Brooks Penner enjoy the sunshine while cheering on the Taylor Trojans during Homecoming 1997. **Photo submitted by Lindsay Naramore**

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Whether it's grappling the live creatures within at a Taylor formal, as seen above with Jed Robyn and Scott Shortenhaus, or wrestling with forceful glee as seen below on the faces of Andrew Dickey and Richard Bell, former and present Wengatz men contribute a contagious energy to the spirit of Taylor's campus. **Photos submitted by Jason Jost(above) and Wes Heeter (below)**



Friends, Noelle Capiak, Ellen Barnett, Ann Snow, Stephanie Seawell, Tiffany Mastin, Blaza Fulk and Corie Koehn pose during a camping trip in Indiana. **Photo submitted by Ann Snow**

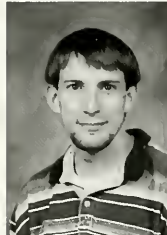
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Athena Harbin
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Thomas Harker
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Elementary Education
Matthew Hartman
Art



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Jason Hartong
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Wesley Heeter
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Music
Lori Herminghuysen
Elementary Education
Mario Hernandez
International Business & International Studies



David Herring
Environmental Biology
Sandra Hess
Elementary Education
Micah Hill
Business Administration



Nichole Hinck
Business Administration
Jenny Hobbs
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Kevin Hodges
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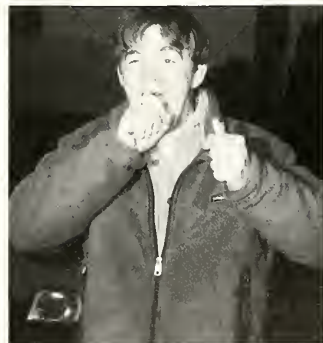
Taylor University. Endless cornfields and isolation, timeless country, simplicity living, small towns and small bridges and even smaller celebrations. And in the middle of so much quiet, someone dropped the world. (God most likely.) What this spells is quite plainly utopia, heaven, or at least, summer camp.

These were my thoughts on the long road down to Taylor University my freshman year. Fresh out of summer, spent singing and jumping around a Christ-centered campfire mostly, I had every reason to believe Taylor was merely an extension of camp. After all, Taylor's a Christian school.

Four years later, Taylor has fallen from the clouds, hard and real on the earth. After my short-lived days of spiritual euphoria, and the consequential dark days of my disillusionment, the community, all at once divine and tangled, all glory and all stumbling, began showing its natural face. Like a tree, Taylor's roots dug down deep and held fierce in the earth, but its many branches scratched the sky, like fingers in the grip of heaven.

My years here have given me just enough of a glimpse, to want more. The sky didn't part, the earth held, nothing burst into flames; but something gave. Friendships were born, solitude broke loose in the fields, and God spread in pieces and time, revealing himself in the depths and the heights, beneath the silence and in the breath of every living thing.

So, I'll leave with these things hidden in my heart and bursting from my hands. Our life together here is really only in its awkward dawns. In the words of Annie Dillard, "I think it would be well, and proper, and obedient, and pure, to grasp your one necessity and not let it go, to dangle from it limp wherever it takes you. Then even death, where you're going no matter how you live, cannot you part." - Jenna Latham



Alex Falder courageously attempts to eat his fist along with the banana while his spectators (most often close friends, and the occasional stranger...) enjoy the show. Photo submitted by Ann Snow

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Senior girls come together for a little football. The "powder-puff" team had one fun intramural season that involved much laughter, a few tackles and some memorable victories. Photo submitted by Kirstan Amstutz



Freshman Ken Otterby and senior Matt Piercey are sharing a 'Dew after scaling trees, flying on zip-lines, and galli-vanting about the forest. Photos submitted by Matt Piercey

Benjamin Hoskins
Psychology
Joel Hughey
Environmental Biology
Dana Hunt
Spanish



Holly Iudicello
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Kristin Iwasko
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Abigail James
Biology



Kimberly James
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Jenny Jarrard
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Jeremy Jenkins
Mass Communication



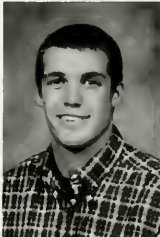
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Michele Jordan
Environmental Biology
David Jorg
Philosophy
Jason Jost
Environmental Biology



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Michelle Kenworthy
Biblical Literature & Christian Education
Kelly Kerans
Physics & Engineering Physics



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Rebecca King
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Evan Kittleman
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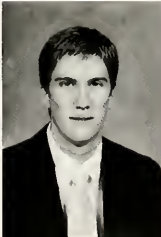
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English



Julie Kolstad
Business Administration
Lindsay Kostelny
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Molly Kruithof
Elementary Education



Jahmila Kuartei
Environmental Biology
Stefan Kubricht
Computer Science / Scientific Prog.
Jawn Kunkle
Spanish



I have tried to leave Taylor twice for different reasons at different times. At this point, those reasons seem insignificant. What matters most are the reasons that made me stay. If there is any gift that I can give to those of you who are returning in the fall, let it be this: don't neglect what you have here. Look around you. Recognize that this will not last forever. You are so blessed to be in the midst of so many believers. Enjoy this blessing and never stop seeking ways to bless others. God bless.

I firmly believe that God kept me here for a purpose. Specifically, I believe that you are that purpose. This community has come to mean more to me than words can express. You have been my family when I'm so far away from my own... and even when I'm not. You have loved me, laughed with me (and at me), taught me, listened to me, entertained me, and given me a new perspective.

From you, I have learned what it means to be a part of the body of Christ. For this I most sincerely thank you. I also thank the graduating class of 1998. I feel in many ways as though we've grown up together. For those who are leaving Taylor, I offer you this challenge: Remember these years. Remember that although you may go on and leave this cornfield campus behind, Taylor goes on. Remember that somewhere there is a freshman filling your old shoes. Remember the ache of your first fall and offer up a prayer for those who follow. While you're at it, lift up a prayer for the professor who was here long before you were and will remain to see many more pass through. God bless. - Anna McWhirter



Brian Clark, Jim Wolfe and Bernhard Wassink enjoy a taste of Hawaii at the fall luau. **Photo submitted by Brian Clark**

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Looking around chapel a few days ago I was struck by how many people there are here whom I have wounded in some way. It's easily done: failing to smile or say hello, letting slip careless words, saying things behind people's backs. I'm faced with the prospect of leaving campus with a lot of people having a low opinion of me.

Since I came to Taylor I have learned a lot about God's redemption. I have begun to realize that God doesn't just intend to redeem my life, but also my character and my relationships. I've seen God beginning to heal me in so many areas; slowly helping me unclench my tight fists and face the future with courage.

I'm moving out of Taylor now. It has become an episode of my past; in some ways a bittersweet one. It's easy to dwell on my experiences at Taylor, but I want to focus on who it has made me. I want to look forward to those episodes of my life as yet undiscovered. I look forward to not making the same mistakes. I look forward to being the kind of radical friend that some few people have been to me here. I look forward to being a man of God like some of the great men I've known here.

I will carry moments from my time here into the next time. Soon Taylor will seem like a dream, distant and foreign. I am very thankful to have been here; I leave much richer than I came. I leave with failures, but also with failures redeemed. I leave with many glimpses of Christ. I begin to know him better.

- Patrik Matthews

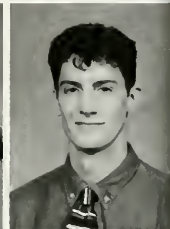
Jason Jost and JR Kerr laugh it up while moving in Fairlane in the warm summer heat. Photo submitted by Jason Jost



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Shannon Laketek
Recreational Leadership
Rebekah Lanenga
Spanish
Jenna Latham
Social Work
Melissa Lemke
Communications Studies
Stacy Leu
Elementary Education



Hilary Lightfoot
Math
Jeff Lindell
Math
Timothy Linehan
Psychology
Megan Linton
Mass Communication
Susan Littleton
Social Studies
Brett Loewen
Biblical Literature



Charis Logan
Psychology
Misty Lossau
Biology
Amy MacMullen
Biology
Ronald Main
Recreational Leadership
Kathryn Mansell
Biology & Pre-Med
Jessica Marin Blackwell
History



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Dave Bowers, Lorie Allen and Stacy Haverstock are chatting at a get-together in Delta. Reunions between old friends are much anticipated and cherished among Taylor grads and students alike. Photo submitted by Lindsay Naramore



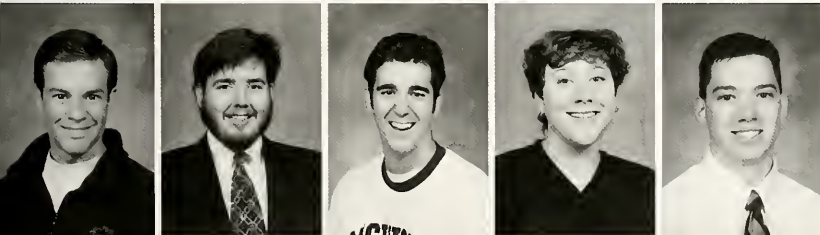
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Sociology



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Jill McNary
Elementary Education
Matthew McNeil
Sociology
Anna McWhirter
Psychology
Juliana Menges
English Literature & Psychology



Amy Meyering
English Writing
Jennie Miglioratti
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Angela Miller
Music
Michael Miller
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Timothy Miller
Social Studies



Michael Mohrland
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Daniel Moody
Computer Graphics Art
Craig Moore Jr.
Art
Krista Morris
Psychology
Kenneth Moser
Computer Science - Integrated track

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Long-time roomies Kamarah Ziel and Michele Von Tobel are sporting long socks and running shoes, all the right apparel for intramurals. Who says you need to be a Spice Girl to have girl power?! Photo submitted by Alicia Palmer

Misty Lossau & Greg Delich thrill the crowd with their ghoulish presence in their 80's night performance. Photo submitted by Misty Lossau



Monica Moss
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Psychology



Jennifer Mueller
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Danielle Myers
Music
Lindsay Naramore
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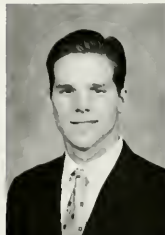
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Sarah Nelson
Mass Communication



Jeremy Nivens
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Makoto Noguchi
Business Administration



Justin Norman
Business Administration
Mitsuko Obuchi
Music



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Robert Olson
Social Studies
Stephen Olson
*Accounting &
 Business Administration*
Jodi Oppenhuizen
*Biblical Literature &
 Christian Education*
Julie Palm
Communications Studies

Alicia Palmer
Theater Arts
Jeff Pearson
Music
Kenneth Peer
*Environmental Biology &
 Associate Business Administration*
Jason Penner
Business Administration

Jason Perz
Christian Education
Mitchell Peterson
Business Administration
Jodi Petroelje
Music
Matthew Piercey
Business Administration

Christine Possawtsee
International Studies
Alissa Popa
Computer Graphic Arts
Kimberly Radcliffe
Christian Education
Michelle Ramsdale
*English Literature &
 International Studies*

Kimberly Rapp
Environmental Biology
Megan Rash
Psychology
Kristi Ratliff
Physical Education
Marco Ray
English
Fairlight Reese
Natural Science

Anne Reiley
Psychology
Jana Reynolds
Psychology
Brent Rieger
Biology / Pre-Med
Heather Roberts
Communication Studies
Tiffany Roberts
Psychology



Mark Dykstra...need we say more?
 Photo submitted by Kelly Schleyer



Jason Perz, Ken Peer and Jason Jost are amused by life's simple little pleasures.
 Photo submitted by Jason Jost

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How could I possibly sum up the four craziest and most unforgettable years of my life? I guess I could tell you about the things Walt Campbell might have given his left foot for, or about those road trips taken - thought up from a roommate's visions during prolonged toilet sittings, or just simply my shoddy philosophy on Taylor women. All these things of course would be quite shallow if I were to actually tell you about them. So then what really counts? Two things: my freedom in Christ and the making of life-long friends. Let me tell you about these two things. First of all my freedom in Christ has not come easily, as many of my years here at Taylor were spent in guilt resulting from the failure of my best efforts to succeed. Through a divine guidance that I received in various ways I discovered a "bankruptcy" within me that C.S. Lewis talks about in *Mere Christianity*. This "bankruptcy" leads me to depend on God alone who bears my burden. This is faith; this is freedom. Secondly are the friendships that have endured the walls of Taylor and will endure the test of time. These are of great importance as I cherish the memories made and the ones to come. I look forward to anticipated phone calls, letters, and homecoming gatherings to once again share the love we have for one another and Christ. I will miss these days but will move forward in the confidence I have gained from them. - David Gelwicks

Nathan Robinson

Business Administration

James Robyn

Psychology

Abigail Roemke

Elementary Education

Daniel Rohweder

Biology & Pre-Med

Marceline Romig

Elementary Education

Corrin Roth

Accounting

Dava Roth

Elementary Education

Ryan Roth

Biology

Alica Rouse

Biology & Pre-Med

Andrew Rowell

Biblical Literature, Christian Education & Spanish

Sara Rupp

Athletic Training

Theresa Russomano

Elementary Education

Paul Rutter

Business Administration

Dwayne Safer

Business Administration & International Business

Sarah Saunders

Christian Education

Amy Schaap

Communication Studies & English Literature

Erin Schaffner

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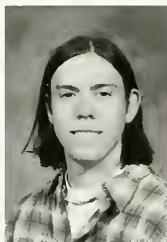
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Heidi Schultz

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Matthew Schweingruber

Elementary Education





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Mass Communication
Jamie Shady
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Lara Shank
Elementary Education
Jennifer Sheeler
Elementary Education



Molly Shepherd
Psychology
Scott Shortenhaus
Business Administration
Brittany Sieling
Elementary Education
Ryan Sietema
Business Administration
Joel Slager
Psychology & Spanish



Stephen Snodgrass
Social Studies
Anna Snow
Psychology
Matthew Stalcup
Math
Jon Stanley
Political Science
Marcella Stauffer
Christian Education

Alicia Palmer, Misty Lossau and Kelly Schleyer play "homecoming queen" as they pretend Lossau took the crown. Photo submitted by Misty Lossau

Matt McNeil and newcomer Dr. Charles dialogue during a Nostalgia Night skit. Photo submitted by Misty Lossau

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Lindsay Naramore, Lorie Allen and Jodie Allen relax and enjoy the Taylor tailgate party before the Homecoming football game. Photo submitted by Lindsay Naramore



Russ Gifford, Jason Jost and Ryan Goossens share in the festive spirit at the Christmas banquet. Photo submitted by Jason Jost

Natalie Steele
Elementary Education
Amy Steinfield
Christian Education
Erin Stepp
Social Work



Benjamin Stichter
Computer Science & Intelligent Systems
Rochelle Stokka
Music
Joshua Stone
History



Matthew Storz
Mass Communications
Christopher Stover
Environmental Biology
Nathan Swartzendruber
English Writing



Amy Sylvester
Social Work
Tomoko Tahara
International Studies
Jamie Terral
History & Political Science



Johanna Thalacker
*Communications Studies,
International Studies & Spanish*
Amy Tiemens
Music
Yen Tran
Business Administration



Jeremy Tucker
Elementary Education
Shane Tucker
Biblical Literature & Christian Education
Natalie Uhler
Environmental Biology



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Business Administration
Ronda Vanest
Elementary Education
Melissa VanWingerden
Biology & Pre-Med



Michele VonTobel
Political Science
Christy Voorhees
Elementary Education
Henry Voss
Biblical Literature



Zach Welsheimer is caught in an intense moment when he must concentrate on talking on the phone and eating his cookie at the same time.
Photo submitted by Alicia Palmer



Kristina Wahnefried
Christian Education
Carmen Waldrop
Business Administration
Timothy Walston
Biology & Pre-Med
Philip Watson
Environmental Biology



Zachary Welsheimer
Communication Arts Education
Rebecca Welsher
Business Administration
Andrew Whalen
International Studies
Kathy Wierenga
Communication Studies



Ryan Sietsma and Kamarah Ziel watching this past year's superbowl. It looks like the celebrating was only just beginning! **Photo submitted by Misty Lossau**



Jessica Wilson
Spanish
Timothy Wismer
Philosophy
Andrew Witmer
History & Philosophy
Sarah Yerly
Elementary Education



Weston Young
Accounting & Business Administration
J'Nelle Zick
English
Kamarah Ziel
Psychology
Matthew Zink
Business Administration



BERGWALL

First



Gas City Open House, I-69 Speedway Pick-a-Date, Mississinewa Sectional Game, Stand In the Gap, Choir Boy Appreciation Day, and that which is our business.... Hot Tub, Chubbs, Choir Boy, Conan the Librarian, Player, See-ya, Critter, Powers, The Murph, Stutz, The Reed.

White Man's Bowling Record: 220 Conan.
Most Consecutive Proms Attended: 5 Marty.

Most overused quote: "Work it!"
Most Ignored quote: "Martinson, look out for that car!"
Best Road Quote: "Give 'em the Word, not the bird."



Bradley Amstutz
John Aoun
Benjamin Calfee



Brent Farrell
Joel Gates
Matthew Heitz
Nathan Hulfish
David James
J. Philip Johnson
David Kauffman



Wesley Kent
Austin Klein
Nathan Loutrel
Jason Martinson
Justin Michels
Christopher Mitchell
Stephen Mitchell



Kurt Morris
James Mowery
Christopher Murphy
John Nussbaum
Joshua Price
Bryan Reed
Bryan Rieger



Derek Rust
Christopher Seah
Joel Sonnenberg
Jacob Spenn
Matthew Taylor
Andrew Valpatic
Robert Walther



BERGWALL *Second*



Jason Andreasen
Eric Barnes
Ryan Benbow



Kyle Bertrand
Michael Bever
Kevin Biederman
Eric Childs
Corey Cooper
Wesley Covert
Derek Deaver



Edward Diffin
Daniel Eggleston
Derek Fisher
Benjamin Flagel
Bryan Flora
Joshua Folkerts
Vitaly Franko



Jason Grubaugh
Dale Gruver
James Harr
Harold Howell
Brian Hutcherson
Brandon Johnson
Kelly Jones



Joseph Joplin
Robert Junna
Rylan Kahly
Jonathan Kanuchok
Joshua Kinlaw
Aaron Klabunde
Christopher Locker



Brian Lovell
Chris Mazek
Joshua McMullen
Joshua Mishler
Anders Morley
Paul Ritchie
Daniel Taylor

BERGWALL

Third

The 1997-98 school year got off to a start with the floor mascot croaking a welcome as 48 3rd Bergers moved into their air conditioned rooms. Fisher made a great first impression on the new hall director and Julie Sterner's first words to her P.A.s were, "I hate frogs!" Traditions continued with our foot-washing ceremony, brunch and shopping in Fort Wayne, the square dance pick-a-date, and the occasional game of Euchre in "The Quad." We wondered how the other intramural football teams always knew what plays we were going to run, and we were shocked when our brother floor attacked us with super-soakers on our floor retreat. Karissa and Julie began the first ever 3rd Berg sewing group and Sarah Brewton almost made the mistake of reserving a gay bar for our formal -- a mistake we thought was a reality when "King" Herod seemed a little more feminine than usual. Through the laughter and the tears, we learned a little about friendships, a little about community, and a lot about life. And Heidi finally learned to put some clothes on during open house. We thank God for the memories He has given us through 3rd Berg!



Heidi Anderson
Christina Baloski
Joylane Bartron
Jeanelle Beam
Debbie Bedor
Jennifer Bloom
Erin Braham



Sarah Brewton
Sandra Buehler
Sarah Connor
Elizabeth Crenshaw
Kimberly Cronin
Jennifer DeWit
Lauri DiDonato



Jennifer Dorenbos
Gloria Essenberg
Jennifer Fisher
Christine Foote
Jennifer Fosnaugh
Jamie Fritz
April Gann



Jennifer Golden
Jennifer Hicks
Jana Hunt
Carrie Johnson
Karrie Kelsey
Lindsay Keyes
Amy Kraus
Bianca Lightbourne



Robin Lockridge
Shannon McCauley
Emily Moulton
Beth Nelson
Terri Pickens
Jennie Poppen
Melissa Robinson
Karissa Romine



Julie Shaffer
Christine Skorburg
Amy Smallwood
Alyssa Speck
Stephanie Stenger
Julie Sterner
Laura VanArendonk
Heather VanMeter

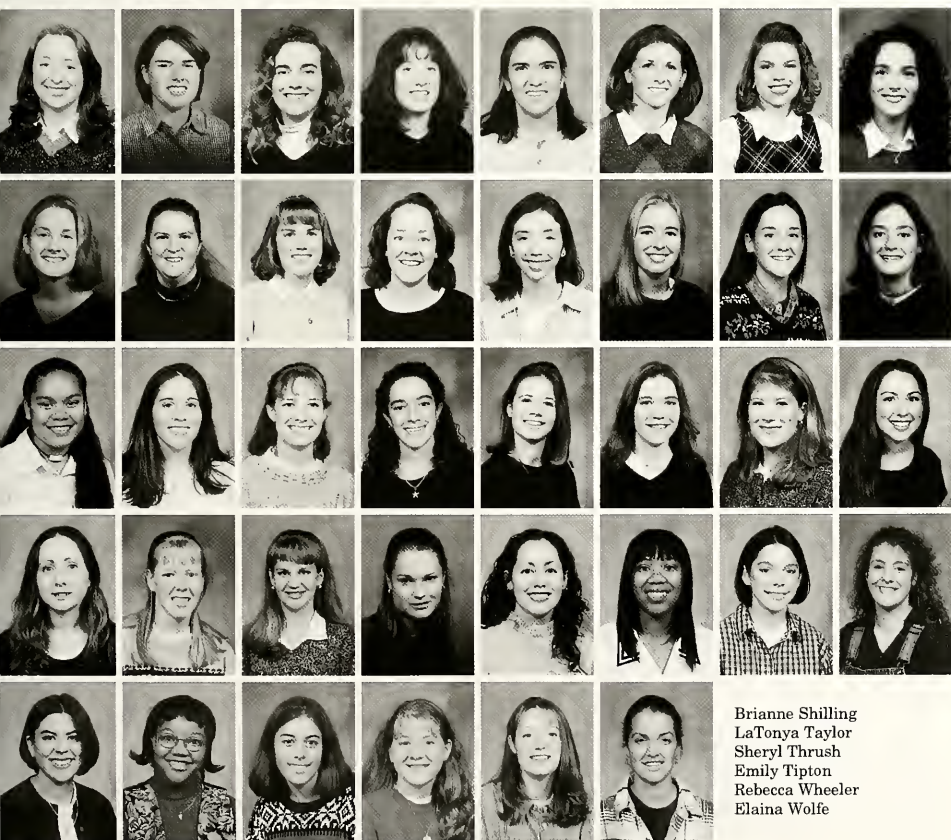




BERGWALL *Fourth*



- Get your spandex, one-size..., hoochie-mother, floor shirt right now. Limited time offer.
- Let's give it up for this year's special guest at the winter formal... Joanna Cicero.
- Sarah Leister's cousins are coming to visit. Floor retreat at Best Western.
- What do pick-a-dates, open houses and softball games have in common? Nobody.
- Ariana's Famous Waffle Shop and Study Lounge.
- Can we fit just one more person around this table?
- Thanks to our PA for showing us how to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day without any feeling in our fingers or toes.
- Late nights to Pig Land which left freshman scared out of their pants.
- Many ring downs this year, including Lindsay Kostelny's April fools joke.



Hannah Allhands
Erin Amerson
Amelia Barnett
Kimberly Beesley
Beth Beres
Amy Blackburn
Stephanie Bugno
Kathryn Chandler

Rachel Clark
Sara Coggins
Danielle Essig
Katie Fetter
Monique Fisher
Heidi Hasbrouck
Erin Hasler
Ruana Hasler

Jubilee Kuartei
Sarah Leistner
Carrie Lenz
Andrea Louckes
Kristin Maggard
Andrea Martin
Melissa Miller
Alissa Morales

Marie Murphy
Cheryl Neuhaus
Holly Raatikka
Melissa Robertson
Ariana Rosado
Katrina Russell
Alison Schweiss
Tara Shellabarger

Brianne Shilling
LaTonya Taylor
Sheryl Thrush
Emily Tipton
Rebecca Wheeler
Elaina Wolfe

ENGLISH

Cellar

"... if you know what I mean!" - Shannon
 "After all, the world revolves around me!"

- Dawn
 "OH, YEAH!" - Katie
 "Cellar R.A.T.S."

"We've already given God the glory." - Julie M.
 "So that's what the kids are calling it these days!" - Julie L.

"They only look dead." - Nichole
 "What's that splashing noise?! Toilet Flood Water!" - the plumber girls

"He totally wants me!" - all of Cellar
 "Buh-bye!" - Katie

"Bye-EE!" - Dawn
 "We support Campus Saftey...x5555"

- intramural girls
 "Can I still go through the automatic one?"

- Erin
 "Who are you?"



Adrienne Brooks
 Angela Childs
 Cynthia Craft
 Rebecca Crithfield
 Monet Frazier
 Deanna Grimstead
 Gina Haaksma
 Sherry Hawkins



Sarah Holt
 Kari Jones
 Nichole Lamielle
 Jill Laughlin
 Julie Lutkevich
 Mindy Mannix
 Julie Mathiasen
 Kathryn Mishler



Dawn New
 Erin Pickett
 Heather Pritchard
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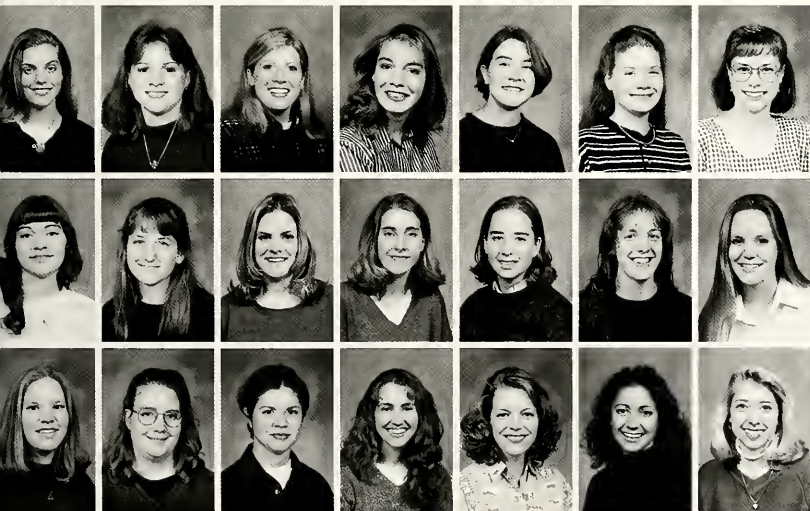




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First North

Sammy 2's Joel Davis dubbed First North the English version of Morris. Names were tossed around - The Ghetto, The Catacombs - but one stuck: Ladies Sewing Circle and Terrorist Society. Though at times a line between the Ladies and the Terrorists seemed pretty well delineated, the wing gelled into a force of girls I have grown to deeply respect. We are music majors, turning Chumbawamba into an opera in the shower; elementary ed. majors, laminating everything that moves; heck, we even boast the first comp. sci. cheerleader in the history of Taylor University. Ken Moser said to me one night, "I think it takes a really quality girl to live in English -- to not care about any of the stereotypes and just be who she is." Though we lived up to our share of stereotypes, leading the hall in ringdowns, setting off the occasional fire alarm with burnt grill cheese in the lounge...these kids have got serious chutzpa. We loved our brothers, Sammy Moo, enough to kidnap them all one night. We loved each other fiercely. The uppity women of First North unite: Hear us roar. - Maria Hoskins



Kaitlin Allen
Robin Allison
Bethany Baldwin
Katharine Bennett
A. Jana Balzek
Alissa Booth
Amber Bourne

Pamela Coulter
Julie Dause
Sara Fisher
Sara Gross
Tiffany Heimbaugh
Cheryl Hoppe
Maria Hoskins

Jessica Iwasko
Lisa Johnson
Carol Kauffman
Karin Knapp
Katherine Peterson
Angela Reed
Michelle Scott

ENGLISH

First South

LOWER SOUTH SIDE TRIBUNE NEWSFLASH!!!

First South English -- Yesterday, Taylor President Jay Kesler's office was taken by storm. A rare and priceless bell clapper was reported stolen. Kesler was found bound and gagged by the infamous Brotherhood tie, but no one was harmed. Suspects are First South residents. *** P.A. gladly accepts marriage proposal as hundreds look on at Circle Center Mall in Indy. The engagement is sealed with a kiss. *** The case of the mysterious glow-in-the-dark fingernails has been solved! The culprit has been apprehended and appropriately assaulted. *** First South says farewell to the newest addition to residency. Mr. Mouse will no longer be *hanging* around. *** Wing dinner falls 2 heads this week while Dow Jones gains 1 point. *** Wing hookups would like to thank their latest attendees: both of them. *** **WANTED:** Wingt-shirts. *** A wake will be held this Tuesday for our beloved Buddy. Heidi will be reading a poetic eulogy. *** Local stars shine for Taylor's gala Christmas events this year. The beautiful girls and their escorts stole the show at the *Joseph and Mary* performance. *** The 2nd place



winnings of the prestigious Airband competition go to 1SE and their lovely sisters. Do doves really cry? *** We are proud to announce the crowning of Queen Janu-hairy: our own Devon Marie. *** The firSt-ever known un-sister floor has re-gained sister status after learning *The Hardway*. The Brotherhood "welcomes" them back. If only they had realized that *ICH BIN DIE BOMBE!* ***

Bonnie Bacon
Jessica Barnes
Rebecca Bollinger
Nicole Bragg
Jaimie Campbell
Naomi Christophel
Elizabeth Crawford



Erin Deblander
Karen Farley
Katherine Forbes
Chrischona Gibson
Heidi Harbin
Heather Henning
Tara Hodapp



Cara Hopkins
Charlotte Johnston
Kristi Kemp
Anne Konkler
Sara Lemke
Melissa Loss
Jennifer Mclean



Amy Moore
Stacy Shearer
Aren Sommer
Jody Thompson
Devon Trevarrow
Stacey Welti
Dana Wilson



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Second North

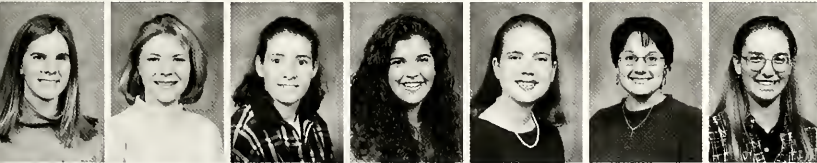


Second North English Remembers...

- Our Man Jack
- Fall retreat on the farm: 18 girls in a house with one shower.
- "Do you love it? Are you IN LOVE with it?" --SK
- Erin's whistling
- The CRUSH shirt
- Kim and Mel's tree
- Clark: "He's not a lizard; he's a fish in disguise!"
- Compulsive Leaf Rakers of America
- The quotable Jen Peak: "I'm RETARDED!" "I'm all over that." "What's up, Hot Stuff?" "You rock my world!" "It's OK, I'm a limo driver."
- "My name's not PATTY!" --AP
- "Kick Bootie!" -- NKM
- Tuesday night study breaks: This wing is all about food.
- "Beam, can we borrow your car?"
- "Does anybody wanna pray?"
- "Wendy!!" (With appropriate enthusiastic gesture)
- SECOND NORTH... IT DOES THE BODY GOOD.
(1 COR. 12:27)



Lindy Beam
Susan Beebe
Alisha Benson
Jennifer Berry
Erin Johnson



Susan Kent
Susan Kramer
Melanie Mannix
Amanda Miller
Lynetter Miller
Nora Morris
Jill Oline



Amanda Patty
Jennifer Peak
Laura Pedemonti
Leandra Phillips
Sarah Poff
Lyn Poosawtsee
Kristy Sterling



Lisa Warner
Wendy Weeks
Laura Wilder
Molly Williams

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Leanne Alt
Kirsten Brown
Kristin Bryant
Sybil Dawahare
Aubrey Deveny
Rebecca Dietrich
Jennifer Frank



Kirsten Goodrich
Lana Habegger
Gretchen Hart
Sandra Hubley
Allison Isler
Gretchen Krumm
Heather Lorimer



Elizabeth Manthei
Nichole Marshall
Tara Mckee
Jilli Noah
Molly Pangborn
Fawn Pressler
Sara Stoller



Lisa Sweeney
Jessica Van Wingerden
Thelma Wells
Elizabeth Zurek



Girls, Girls, Girls... 29 to be exact. Starting off with the "What's your major" question, we quickly moved on to those intimate details of girlie-hood... As the days turned to weeks, the memories grew as did our fondness and comfort with one another. THE "slumber party" was THE night for 2CE bonding... together with ritual Oprahs and attempts at being athletic in intramurals. "The Nutcracker" was um... cultural- especially for our dates- Aren't men in tights wonderful?! Nope, English "sewing circles" were never on the agenda, but some hard-core bonding occurred in between *attempts* to study. Yep, it's been a blessed year livin' on 2CE... Thanks, Lord, for the fun and friendships.



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Second South



"Poop Deck" - Amanda Nagel
 "Can't we just live here forever?" - Laura
 "No one in this world cuddles any more" - Linnea
 "Christian education, huh?" - Tiffanie & Laura
 "Pick-up line #1: Don't have an accountability partner? -- me neither!" - Kara
 "Yahoo for 2SE and Yahoo for me!"
 "I like pizza. I like it!" - Steve (Multiplicity)
 "Phatty took it."
 "Jeremy is not a crush. He is my soul mate."
 "We love the Brotherhood."
 "We love the un-sister wing!"
 "Hey Nonny nonny!" (5 times in one day)
 "I like green & Boomhauer." - Kristin Kempf
 "Sideways w's huh?"
 "Hey, want to hear a joke?" - Weekend at Bernies



Joanna Castro
 Cheryl Cox
 Karla Dallaire
 Linnea Goddard



Gayle Hess
 Meredith Isgitt
 Kristen Kempf
 Tiffanie Klud
 Ja'Niece McCraw



Amy Meinert
 Sarah Nachtigal
 Amanda Nagel
 Laura Newton
 Shelley Peters
 Heather Price
 Heather Ratray



Margaret Salladay
 Kara Seifert
 Kiki Thalacker
 Stephanie Voiland
 Alison Waibel
 Stephanie Webber
 Rachel Zerkle



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Third North

Up where we dwell, where the girls are so swell,
We give out some sweet nicknames, to some really hot dames!

Amanda is our Shanker, while Boeve Baby is our P.A.,

Norm isn't a guy, while Tabs always had something to say!

Gamble always comes in late, while Britty-baby's in the gym,

Christina is our little one, and Naier plays NERTS on a whim.

Rhys is the one who comes from afar, while our Upland girl Kristi, drives the little red car.

Rose and Brandi want to admire men, while Marge, well she'd rather watch *Lassie* again!

Kelly "Kapowski" is from *Saved by the Bell*, and we all love our D.C. whose name is Janel.

Winne and Michelle are the musical pair, and if you're looking for Brie, you'll find her there!

Tasha can't wait to cross the Michigan line, while Michelle, she always has movies on her mind!

Ali is trapped in the dungeon, while Boz is a basketball machine,

Cuplsie's our ballerina, and Alysha, our dancing queen.

We are close to each other, and close to our Lord.

We get really crazy, but we're not a mental ward!

So just you remember when the day is done, that

3rd North English is more than a ton of fun! - Brittany Huyser & Sarah Winne



Meredith Boeve
Kristin Bosman
Sarah Culp
Ruth Daily
Alysha Depp
Sarah Gamble
Christina Hart



Janel Hart
Brittany Huyser
Brandi Jensen
Natasha Krochina
Kelly Mahoney
Tabitha Mainger



Michelle Palangattil
Margaret Peterson
Rose Rousopoulos
Amanda Shank
Allison Stevens
Brienne VanConant





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Third Center

- Who needs kissing when you have chocolate?
- XYZ!
- They call me "Weeb"!
- Universal Chest Hair Sign!
- Christie, where's ???... Duh, Sara!
- Preferal Nervous System...ask Rachel about it!



Christie Almond
Amanda Brown
Leslie Clarke
Viola Coulter
Rachel Denison
Tanesha Eldridge
Alisha Gonyea
Amy Hauschildt

Sara Henley
Jaime Holzworth
Candace Kemp
Cynthia Kowles
Tamara Kujawa
Sandhaya Kumar
Rebecca Moore
Lori Nye

Jennifer Olson
Noel Randal
Rebecca Riggs
Samantha Schley
Lisa Sula
Lindsey Vanderwoude
Laura Weber

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Third South



"Eat as much chicken as you can...they're mean little buggers." FOUNDATION. Solitaire. "Some people's children." KRISPY KREME. Joni + ETC = Christman. "Got on with you bad self!" "Ethel! You shameless hussy!" LARGE ITALIAN MAFIA ROOTS. Creative love. California Dreamin'. BROOMBALL. "I've been hit by a truck and it's called love." Pumpkin, Potts, Stretch, Shelly, Sopcisak, "PA(ps)," the one with her own brother floor, Kash, Beeka, Carolyn, Kimmy B., Dumbcat, Karin, Peach, Krystal, Stone, Joan, Jess (venturing in uncharted waters), Yangie, Gonzo, Alycia. DIFFERENT. THE SAME. THE FEW. THE PROUD. 3RD SOUTH.

Kimberly Baker
Janet Bryan
Joan Calderwood
Karin Durtsche



Shelley Gault
Amanda Gonzalez
Kara Gratz
Sarah Kacsur



Ada Keesling
Rachel Ligtenberg
Charissa Miles
Krystal Murphy
Sarah Nelson
Sarah Potter



Cathleen Sopisak
Shelley Stonecipher
Hannah Tippet
Jessica Vandermeulen
Rebecca Wall
Carolyn Webb



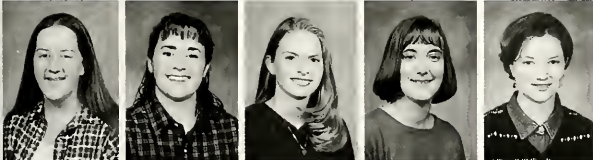
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Alysha Aalbreitse
Kristina Ammerman
Holly Buda
Julie Cook
Whitney Cross



Heather Cummings
Jennifer Lee Dake
Rebecca Degeyter
Kristen Fenn
Lisa Franz



Katrina Godshall
Michelle Haywood
Michelle Hershberger
Jill Hess
Jana Hoisington



Stephanie Jones
Jennifer Lewchuk
Christin McGlothlin
Robin Miller
Amber Moots
Jaclyn Nyberg



Christine Pierce
Athena Scholl
Deborah Shenk
Melissa Simms
Michelle Thompson
Abby Widner

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Heather Coaster
Anne Cumings
Kimberly Dietrich
Stephanie Dekorne
Joanna Depakakibo
Lindsey Funsten
Trina Helderman



Rebecca Keltner
Abigail Knaub
Veronica Loss
Kristi McIlvain
Laura Mullen
Melissa Nivens
Sarah Perrigo



Sarah Phillips
Tiffany Stahl
Adriane Steele
Rebekah Stratton
Caroline Stingfellow
Deborah Veen
Jennifer Walters



GERIG *Fourth*



Now that two loong semesters have practically flown by, it's hard to believe any 32 guys could be more awesome than the ones on Fourth Gerig. First night in the dorm, when the 20 returning guys washed the feet of the 12 rookies, it all began. Months later, any differences have faded away, and we've become as close as brothers. A lot of this year's success can be attributed to great leadership. Having three godly leaders on the floor and Lori Bedi downstairs has been an incredible blessing. Small groups have been a great time of spiritual growth and male bonding. Intramurals have been a mixture of blood, sweat, and tears, and a lot of good times too. We've learned to function as a team as well as a floor. When it comes right down to it, Gerig is a great place to live. More than anything, I thank God for what He had done. Being with the guys for floor prayer five nights a week, I've seen God do a lot. Thirty-two guys have grown a ton in nine short months. God has formed so many life-long friendships. This has definitely been an unforgettable year. If this is any indication of what the rest of my Taylor experience is going to be like, I can't wait to come back. Thanks to the F.O.S.O. men, and to Lori.

- Ben Robbins



Brian Armes
Alan Ball
Michael Beardslee



Andrew Bierlein
Issac Carleton
Travis Gauden
Joshua Hawn
Randall Kist
Jonathan Matheson



Mark Mohrland
Justin O'Rourke
John Paasonen
Clifford Robbins
Wayne Rowley
Matt Sjoberg
Joshua Vida

MORRIS Foundation

Scott Albert
Lloyd Anderson
Seth Anderson



Matthew Bellito
Scott Blackford
Chad Cabrera
Cody Chaney
Christopher Corwin
Matthew Durbois
Robert Gausmann



Robert Gray
Charles Hackney
Daniel Hernandez
Daniel Herrlin
Trent Jackson
Kristopher Johnson
Jordan Kesler



Andrew Krause
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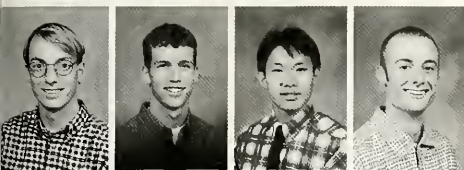
Nathan Packer
David Rinn
Joel Top
Nathan Tucker
Trever VanderHorst
Isaac Welsh
Kyle Welty



Memories of old have become a shapeless form in the minds of the people around. The names forgotten, the places misplaced, but the memory of good times and great friends remains evident. With nothing more than one summer to live, Sammy will follow the ghost train out of town and be replaced by Samuel. Never will this old place be forgotten, for what lies within is too precious. A certain floor will be remembered far above all others, Foundation. First to be laid, last to be scattered. The year of 1998 has made its mark and the men here can testify. Sand football at Lake Michigan, chilling in hot springs of nuclear waste, Kesler's great escape, BFB, midnight trains to Taco Bell, Blue Demons, The Wrangler, Barefoot Thunder, and endless ultimate Frisbee.

Anonymous: "Give us the shovel or we'll keep David Martinez!"
Hartong: "Keep 'im" (Click)
Matthew Bellito: "Yo 'Lito!-----!"
Matty Durbois: "Yeah Durbois!!!!"





Eric Bitner
Benjamin Canida
Jen-Hao Chen
Andrew Cotant

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Sammy II



Daniel DeBruyn
Andrew Draper
Benjamin Essenburg
John Fellowes
Andrew Forbes
Cameron Gaither
Robert Geiger



Andrew Griffis
Matthew Guilford
Richard Hallman
David Iula
Philip Jackson
Kevin Johnson
Ryan Lambert



Joshua Mabie
A. Marcus Malcolm
Scott Rice
Bradley Rowell
Christopher Russell
Joshua Saesan
Ryan Schulz



Daniel Smith
Jeremy Smith
Andrew Soell
Gerald Stanley
Jonathan Tabor
Jacob Tschetter
Byron Turnage



Paul Turner
Robert Vickery
Timothy Walter



So here you are wondering what witty thing Sammy II has to say this year. Well, to be honest, we don't have much to say. You see, here at Sammy II, we shuck. It's always kinda been that way, and, with any luck, we'll retain the same lackluster spirit for years to come. So let's hear it for mediocrity and gross generalizations, because they're the spice of life. As for moving to the new dorm... really, who cares. Well, sure we'll miss a few things: group showers (the dividers won't be there for long anyway), alcoves (we'll get used to straight "wings"), the way the stairwell rooms sank down at a rate of an inch a year (I guess a strong structure is kinda important), and the paper thin walls (I'm tired of hearing Cuz snore anyway). The really important things are those generalizations. As long as the mediocrity makes it to the new place, the spirit of Moo will be there. We'll still shuck. 'Cause after all, one day we will be your children's principals. We will be your lawyers. We'll be your teen's rock idols. After all, the Ferning B.C.'s will make it to the new dorm, in spirit, and the once bitter sophomores will...well... they'll be bitter juniors, and life goes on. So brothers of the most talked about floor on campus, as the impending bulldozers close in on this beloved dorm of ours, don't fret. All you have to do is remember the four laws of the Moo and always remember... SHIS. Let's knit a quilt! - Ryan Schulz

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Brotherhood



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To Brotherhood members who came before us: That last Snake Chant was in your memory. That last "Hey Mom" from the railing of the chapel balcony was in your honor. That last escape from Campus Safety to the hallowed halls of Sammy was an homage to you. That last floor dinner which witnessed broken glasses, flying projectiles, and a whole mass of annoyed people was in remembrance of you. That last scream of "Shower!" was for your sake. That last Taco Bell Run was with you in mind. That last group hug was for you. No doubt The Brotherhood will live on. But that might be the subject of a new story, our present one is ended.

Ted Barnett
Mark Bettenhausen
Andrew Billups
Todd Bruner

Bradley Burnfield
Andres Cabezas
Brent Cline
Bradley Dillon

Ryan Drew
Kevin Flaherty
Andrew Gammons
Brian Graber
Timothy Harris
Timothy Hoeflinger
Andrew Jeffrey

Gavin Kiser
Robery Kowles
Peter Lessing
Sean Mansell
Dustin Maranda
Philip McFarland
Michael McGowan

James Mikolajczyk
Jeffrey Miller
Caleb Moan
Kenneth Moser
Adam Nevins
Eric Nurmi
Louis Ressler
Colin Robertson

Michael Sandelin
Jason Selanders
Eric Shaw
Michael Southwell
Benjamin Stauffer
Joel Wilson
Benjamin Winters
Caiden Withey



MORRIS *Penthouse*



Jason Adams
Scott Armstrong
Mark Bane



Brian Bickel
Jason Bohm
Jeffrey Boutwell
Bradley Bramer
Michael Brandon
Shaun Casbarro
Aaron Chivington



Jeffrey Dekruyter
J. Ryan Delp
Grant Dess
Curtis Diller
Joshua Elliot
Jake Finn
Donald Graves



Christopher Hill
Benjamin Irwin
Andrew Jacques
Andrew Keller
Anthony Manganello
Matthew McClellan
Stephen Morley



Chad Oldham
Nicholas Pastermack
Matthew Prentice
Luke Simpson
Todd Stewart
Gregory Storrs
Joshua Throneburg



Stephen Wardle
Chad Wilt
Aaron Young

Favorite things remembered: swimming in the hallway, Puma and the Ghetto, "Girls stink" Loft, Bond, Hearts at 4, BBH, floor shirt ideas, Beautiful Girls, Urinal Bob, the Boink, "One for Each Side," community showers, Goodbye Penthouse. - Matt Johnson
- I don't need girls, I have my sleeping bag. - Greg Hokenson

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First East

Jennifer Bergens
Megan Bohm
Rachel Bond
Sarah Boring



Laura Burket
Allison Burnfield
Angela Campbell
Bethany Cart
Melissa Domsten
Alyssa Endres
Jocelyn Falck
Julie Fickes



Lisa Gale
Desiree Graber
Jessica Green
Courtney Harding
Carrie Hartzler
Jamie Jorg
Brittany Lewis
Betsy Marcotte



Brooke May
Allison McCormick
Tara McCoy
Erin Miller
Jaclyn Miller
Jennifer Platek
Kathryne Porter
Amy Schultz



Jefra Shanks
Ami Sparkman
Meghan Stevenson
Laura Wampack
Laura Weaver
Emily Wojniak
Keri Worchester
Mindelynn Young



A ny wing can claim the typical pick-a-dates, intramurals and brother-wing activities. But only First East Olson can claim the notorious and controversial pick-a-wing, the mouse that just fell from above, the murder mystery at the Bank, Men in Tights (our brothers were the Airband champs - and yes, we glory in their glory), the men in black, Tara's trapeze, wing bonding with the snorting chicken bone lady, and Dr. Rediger. And only First East can claim the brother-sister wing hockey game that ended in fame when Matt McNeil won a dance contest at Market Square Arena. Through all, we've learned to laugh, to love, to live. And somewhere in between, we realized that home no longer means where you're from. Home is First East Olson.

- Jocelyn Flack



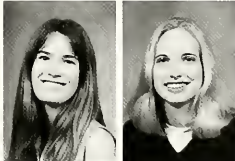
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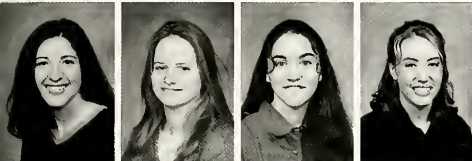
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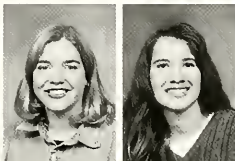
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Megan Holman
Sarah Hunt
Emily Jones
Heidi Jones
Jennifer Kline



Angelia Lemke
Kendra Lightfoot
Audrey Liljestrand
Jennifer Matthews
Elizabeth Mauldin
Cynthia Norman
Julia Ostrogna
Amy Perkins



Rebekah Plass
Sarah Schoolcraft
Muffy Scott
Katherine Snow
Susanna Sutherland
Erin Syswerda
Anna Truelsen
Renee Williford



It's a bird... It's a plane... No, I think it's First West. It has been a great year full of new faces and not so new faces. The freshmen and transfers brought a lot of energy to the wing. From the wing retreat at my house to the Fall Fest pick-a-date, from losing open house privileges to making movies with the brother wing, the wing has really come together in the spirit of good times. Intramural football, Thanksgiving with the Moores, late night chats in the bathroom. Quiet hours...huh? All I have to say is, "You rock my face off, First West." - Muffy Scott

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Second East



Julia Abbott
Christina Allen
Suzanne Chamberlin
Amanda Corwin
Caitlin Dance
Kelly Dickerson
Elizabeth Esclamado



Liana Eulberg
Carolyn Flick
Abby Gilmore
Leah Gittlen
Andrea Goben
Kate Hलगren
Lisa Hamlin



Jennifer Hartzler
Christine Heinichen
Amanda Hicks
Danielle Hinck
Carol Hobbs
Julie Holdiman
Shannon Hunt
Elizabeth Kawakami



Laura Kiryluk
Rachel Lieberman
Lindsey Lund
Veronica Nelson
Jennifer Norris
Amy Parker
Kimberly Proto
Erin Rediger



Bethany Rice
Kathryn Roose
Rebecca Rupp
Kassandra Stahl
Jennifer Taylor
Britt Unger
Kate Waterman
Amy Yoder



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Second Center



Laughter, music, tight, late nights, soccer intramurals, 3EW, 1NE, the "sheriff," life size reindeer, Chuck-E-Cheese, Matt & Jo(h)n, the Blairs, 2CO "Baby," "He will fill your mouth with laughter and your lips with shouts of joy." Job 8:21



Cathie Anderson
Natalie Bernhardt
Martha Binns
Kate Bradford
Cynthia Broberg



Alyssa Bruinsma
Melissa Campbell
Emily Farray
Jennifer Frishmuth
Jennifer Gast
Kara Gordon
Sherri Herlien



Erin Hutton
Julia Kennedy
Sarah La Fleur
Taylor LaPlante
Rachael Line
Lindsey Paulson
Christina Rutigliano



Heidi Seymour
Jennifer Stark
Sara Totel
Elisabeth Van Ryn
Stephanie VandenBerg
Susan Vandersluis
Christina Wierengo

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Second West

Jami Bach
Torrey Barger
Tiffany Bell
Mindy Benteman
Loretta Bonura



Jennifer Campbell
Jacquelyn Cates
Johanna Eisenbraun
Heather Enyeart
Michelle Enyeart
Heidi Feenstra
Sarah Freeman
Janessa Futrell



Erica Giegler
Emily Hartman
Joe Ann Hervey
Stacy Hillman
Julie Huber
Sonja Jost
Cortney Maxwell
Elizabeth Merrell



Jennifer Miller
Jessica Miner
Jamie Otten
Sharon Roberts
Leeanne Rousseau
Melissa Shady
Molly Shaw
Karen Shrieve



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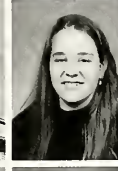
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Krista Kier
Lindsay Marcy
Lisha McKinley
Joy McNary
Alison Oak
Kristina O'Neal
Elizabeth Petroelje
April Rediger



Carrie Ricci
Laura Rupp
Ruth Seward
Kimberly Shumaker
Amy Simon
Jennifer Smith
Erin Starner
Sarah Stearns



Christine Sterling
Tonya Strubhar
Tiffany Sutton
Cheryl VanderPloeg
Holly Weber
Sarah West
Stephanie White
Leslie Wood



1 01 3EO Memories ... 41 great women, picnic, "3EO is Bomb!", wing retreat aerobics, Matthews Family Restaurant, The Ellis family, Fall Rendezvous, dinner at then 'til 5, Phurst West, Christy's ring down, Holderead's house, milk ads, flies in the shower, football, PW basketball, Christmas with Jay, the Nativity scene, ice skating, cookies, Titanic, Spartan Runs, quiet hours, red and white checks, naked babies, chapel rows JKLM, the accident on I-69, J-term, rollerblading, Amy & Lora's creative lettering, knitting, big hair, Thursday night TV, Lisha & Erin's marker board, roommates, signs taped to the floor, Da..Da...Da, bathroom stalls, Indy trips, Spring break, jogging, sunshine, Olson lawn, lounge couples, Hershey's kisses, Romans 12, Open House, chicken nuggets, Euchre, bowling, horizontal rain, friendship, classes, bagels, phone calls, haircuts, hair in the showers, finals, food under the VLC, pajamas, Christmas, Steak 'n Shake, prayer & praise in the racquetball courts, pool, concerts, serenades, Guys & Dolls, Campus Safety, Naked, "We're popular," naps, stress, conflicts, secret crushes, e-mail, answering machines, shaving cream fights, J-term in Grand Rapids, Weston's 100 shakes, Psalm 56:1, prank calls, prayer deck, prayer chapel, Lora's package to Egypt, Love, and endless memories. - Cheri VanderPloeg, 3EO PA

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Third Center



Kelli Addison
Catherine Alexander
Abigail Blackshire
Heather Chase
Amy Christner
Christina Chynoweth
Tracy Drechsel



Sarah Felix
Jennifer Fox
Amanda Giloy
Melissa Hubley
Karen Kemp
Rachel Lesser
Michelle Long



Ashley Lund
Angela Mazakis
Brooke Mullins
Alisha Niswander
Laura Ontjes
Amy Ostrander
Stephanie Peto



Cathleen Phillips
Carri Post
Lynn Schroeder
Jane Shetler
Mari Tom
Valonne Weber
Meredith Wolfe





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Third West

In this experience that we like to call higher education, there are many ups & downs. Fortunately, one of those ups is Third West Olson. Let me tell you a few of our advantages. 1) We don't hear anyone sprinting on the hall above us. 2) We love to take NKOTB and Party of Five with us to the stalls. 3) We know where Waldo is. 4) We can do-si-do like nobody's business. 5) And we have super taste in movies (O, Leo, why did you have to die?). But let's face it, we also have our disadvantages like: 1) our taste in clothes is somewhat dubious (you might have seen us parading through the DC), 2) some of us are morally opposed to clothing altogether (hopefully, you won't ever see them in the DC), and 3) our Christmas open house theme might be termed 'risque' (although, mucus magic was a big hit with the fellas). In the end, though, we can chalk it all up to life here at good ol' TU. Life on 3W is an action-packed adventure and a Tori Spelling saga rolled into one, so why don't you add us to *your* home video library? - Laurie Comiskey & Monica Smith



Jessica Anderson
Sara Bass
Caroline Behnken
Kelli Bowers
Autumn Brady
Julie Charles
Alicia Chubb

Laurie Comiskey
Amanda Cullen
Jaillene Erickson
Amy Fisher
Rebecca Gagnon
Megan Halgren
Kristin Hines
Stephanie Hinkle

Katharine Johnson
Jennifer Kent
Natissa Kultan
Stephanie Kuroishi
Adrienne Lehner
Christine McClanathan
Katherine McFarland
Jill Mueller

Laurie Nesseth
Julie Nor
Emily Pattison
Jennifer Pikaart
Jennifer Pletcher
Kristy Reed
Jamie Ritsema
Sara Sietsema

Melinda Simpson
Monica Smith
Karin Staffin
Angela Stephenson
Kira Stoltzenberg
Jill Terry
Sharon Thomas
Christine Whitney

SWALLOW ROBIN

First



- "Fried fish-woo-hoo!"

- "Sit down! You don't know me! You don't know my fa-mi-ly!"

- "You can definitely have too many boys, but there will never be enough ice cream."

- "Swallow women aren't pansies!"

- "What's a brother floor?"



Jadie Beggs
Melissa Chambless
Nathalie Cowells
Kristin Crone
Stephanie Dunn
Lindy Fenlason
Erin Gividen



Sara Jones
Staci Klutz
Sara McMain
Erin Olson
Kirstie Parker
Melissa Reesman
Heather Rinaldi



Rebekah Saddler
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Sara Weinraub
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Bethany Wiseman
Martha Wood
Rachel Yardy



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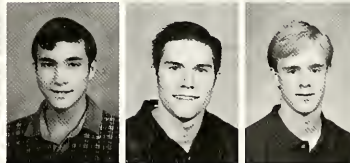
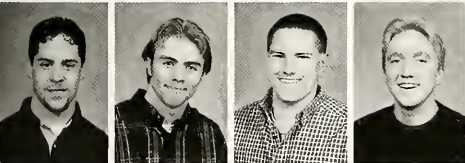
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William Andrews
David Aran
Aaron Bisheimer
Joshua Duncan



Steven Elwood
Erik Fritzsche
Jason Hillier
Thomas Johnson



Matthew Laughlin
Jason Mead
William Meritt
Benjamin Miller
Efraim Pfeil
Jeremy Roberts
Daniel Rocke



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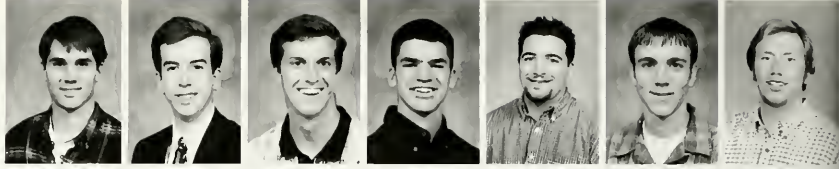


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Thomas Smith

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First East

Jeremiah Altorfer
John Clark
Frederick Claybrook
Robert Cosgrove
James Currie
Joshua Eastburn
Brandon Eggleston



Shawn Filson
Andrew Flink
Jason Gardner
Nathan Gast
Jonathan Goad
Benjamin Hess
Timothy Jahr



Clifton Johnson
Joshua Maggard
William McElhaney
Jonathan Meneely
Joel Nichols
Andrew Nicholson
Matthew Oquist



Jared Pike
Ryan Ringenberg
Cory Rodeheaver
Neil Rogers
Matthew Stephens
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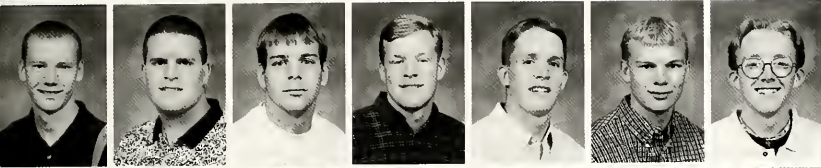
I love First East. And I live in Morris Hall. First East is an inviting place. A place bespeckled abundantly with character, wit, allure and class. The men of First East are a diversified amalgamation of beautiful individuals, many of whom it has been my distinct pleasure to befriend throughout these last four years. There is a certain phrase that captures the essence of my time spent among these First East brothers. That phrase is this: floundering in ecstasy. These men of whom I speak and the wing wherein they make their dwelling constitute for me a veritable maelstrom from the fury of which is in fact a certain euphoric bliss. The separation that often exists between Wengatz Hall and my own beloved Morris is simply rendered insignificant in this land of united camaraderie. They are my friends, and I love them. - Ken Moser (Senior member of the Brotherhood)

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First West



Christopher Anderson
Brian Baldauf
Terrence Banks



Scott Bentson
Matthew Blandin
David Borowicz
JR Briggs
Daniel Bubar
Matthew Conrad
David Cruse



Benjamin Godfrey
Jeffrey Hager
Todd Hall
Ryan Linenger
Joel Martin
Matthew Mendham
Jason O'Kane



Derek Phillips
Gregory Pulley
Patrick Ray
Kirk Robinson
Nathan Roth
Matthew Schaffner
Tyler Shedd



Joshua Sooy
Edwin Stamper
Derrek Wanty
Kevin Zimmerman



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Second East

Charles Ankney
Benjamin Ballard
Jason Cussen
Andrew Davies



Cory Hartman
Kevin Hartman
Mark Hera
Brian Jensen
Mark Lora
Gregory Matthews
Eric Olson



Joshua Olson
Keith Parker
Brooks Penner
Brent Ringenberg
Thomas Roberds
Kevin Salsbery
Chad Shelley



Anwar Smith
Jeffrey Steiner
Mark Sweeney
Bob Taylor
James Taylor
Kent Thompson
Darren Youngstrom



We like
each
other on
Second
East.





Nathanael Bates
Matthew Bell
Adam Bennett

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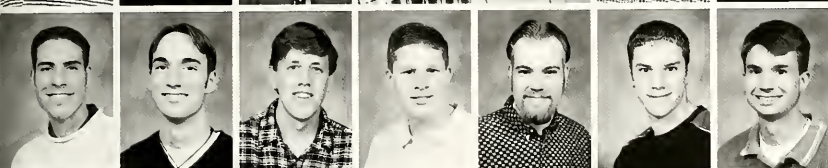
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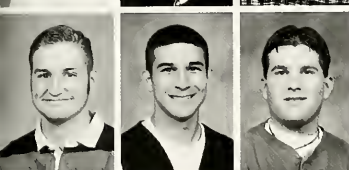
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Michael Donovan



Jonathan Duncan
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Andrew Hegner
Geoffrey Hoffmann
Jeff Huitsing



James Juarez
Lance Kohler
Robert Landau
David Mathews
Joshua McAteer
Nathan Palmer
Jonathan Rayer



Jeremy Rohrs
Mark Woodring
Joshua Woods



In 1997-1998, Second Center showed how we can be so skinny and live so phat. With wing events like Cobb's Trial of the Century and Griffey tournaments, we rocked the party. Some of the other memories of this year: freshman cheerleading tryouts, Glover working the phones, late night brawls in 225, Smiley's flaming pillow, the Swiss Playay, Disco bowling continues, the Nocturnal Captain Chronic, mouse hunts, "Go Coyboys," Beanie titles, the BW-3 runs (in more ways than one), "Valpo, you don't know!," and of course, Noll's theme: *"Hard to handle, easy to love."*

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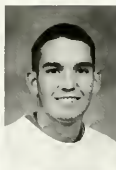
Second West



A picnic at Mounds State Park, fire alarms and water balloon launchers, two undefeated intramural seasons, Chuck who?, Jon Clark's all-nighters, feathers on Troy's bed, dead fish under Troy's couch, shaving cream in Troy's room, 1WO, the light sensor, Tonight We Ride, Second West Extreme....



Tyson Achliman
Justin Berger
Paul Biles
Matthew Brandenberger
Scott Cahill
Jonathan Coombs
Phillip Gallagher



Daniel Jacobson
Ryan James
Chadwick Kubly
James Kutnow
Mathew Lipan
Willis Loftin
Kyle Martin



James Moulton
Brian Munz
David Perkins
Seth Rash
Jeremy Reddy
David Robinson
Eric Salsbery



Troy Tiberi
Isaac Voss
David Weir
Brian White
Michael Wilhoit



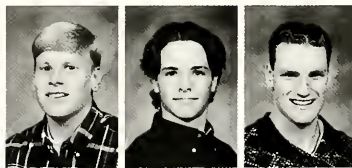
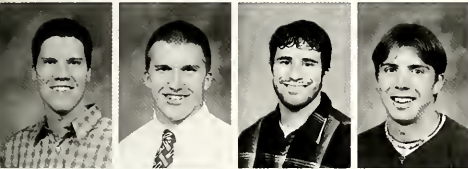
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Third East



Friends, Trojans, Countrymen, lend me your ears, for I shall now speak the tale of the Third Eastern chamber of the hallowed Wengatz manor. Its halls are ripe with noble knights and its corridors be rich with their tales of wonder and enchantment. Stories speak of women wooed, and falling trolls, of rooms sacked and pillaged and the mystical freeze pop. Tales also offer brotherly counsel that unites thy thirty and five strands, freshmen and elder alike, forming but a long unbreakable chord, forged in friendship and nobility. I beseech thee, judge us not for our youth yet look upon us as thy own glimmering future of thine legendary university. For in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-seven I proudly took residence upon Third East, and I lie to thee not, I truly live among kings. - Sir Vincent of Upland

James Allen
Peter Brummund
Walker Cosgrove
Matthew Courtney



Adam Davis
Andrew Davis
Bradley Divine
Jeremiah Dys
Mark Feldmann
Adam Fennig
Jeremy Flynn

Eric Gillett
Michael Green
John Hasenmyer
Craig Jagers
Isaac Kellogg
Andrew Krider
Derek Lay

Vincent Manganello
Shawn Miller
Dinty Musk
Bryan Narwich
Aaron Nichols
Brian Nix
James Ostrander

Michael Paull
Andrew Simons
Steven Stahr
Mark Stalcup
Josh Uecker
Peter VonTobel
Daniel Wallace

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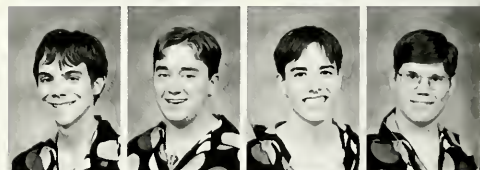
Third Center



- Pigs get the ladies
- When's chapel?
- Whatever!
- Gribble's Fish
- A farewell to Chris Main
- Dockery's BIG lies
- "Y'all going to dinner?"
- Kent's harem
- All Springer, all the time
- Freak out
- Lerch the arm wrestling champ
- Room 325 and NBA Live.



Jeffrey Blosser
Joshua Brown
Wes Gaines
Steven Gavette



Franklin Gribble
James Harrill
Rob Hayworth
Peter Heck
Jonathan Hollingshead
Benjamin Kellogg
Chae Lee



Aaron Lerch
Zachary Pelham
Andrew Pfeiffer
Scott Rustulka
Kent Salsbery
Joel Siebersma
Joshua Speas



Steven Vander Wal
Matthew Walter
Matthew Wright
Matthew Zeeb



Volatile, "no more than four," caulk, big freaking tires, prayer list induction, wire cutters, "Welcome to Third West... now crawl!," Full Sammy Moon, 100% chapel attendance due to probationary requirements, pennies, loyalty, karaoke, revised hell week, truck stop, bull anatomy, "we will not single you out!," chestnut trees, hog roast, rednecks, ABC, illegal operations, Third West is off campus, "Quit Playing Games," 3CO, bozo, hot tubs, Norvis lives, God, life, liberty, property...Tradition...THIRD WEST

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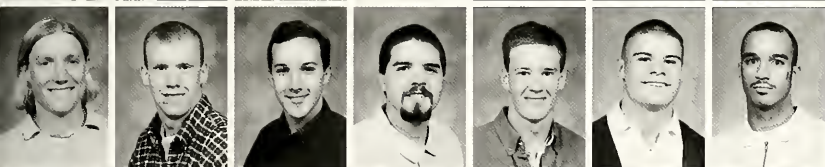
Third West



James Alexander
Benjamin Asper
Vincent Dino Bartolome



James Baugh
Robert Bley
Michael Borton
Daniel Brenneman
Christopher Chiero
Nathan Dager
Craig Evans



Joshua Felix
Eric Freckman
David Gray
Nathan Hamel
Mark Hansen
Justin Heth
Samuel Jones



Benjamin Miller
Ryan Miller
Nathan Norris
Christopher Robey
Kyle Romine
Donald Rosenow
Sammy Siratei



Joel Sommer
Jonathon Sommer
Eric Stalter
Kevin Taylor
Adam Witmer

WEST Village

When someone is touring the campus at Taylor, they often will ask: "Why live in a trailer?!" These modular homes are quite far from grand, but those who have lived here now understand: that no matter *where* you choose to reside, what makes a HOME is what goes on inside. It's true that they're not aesthetically pleasing, and the mold and mildew will often cause sneezing. The floors and walls are pretty much rotten, and that terrible stench must not be forgotten. Good ventilation??? Definitely NOT... when one end is cold, the other is hot. The steps are constantly crumbling and breaking, when wind hits the mods they often start shaking. It's not just us students who live in the park, many 'COONS come out each night after dark. When done with "your duties" there's no point in rushing, 'cause trailer park toilets aren't quick when they're flushing. But if these conditions have ever caused grief, that quickly has faded through comic relief. When living out here you can't help but grin, surrounded by people as cool as Labrin. West Village is filled with laughter and fun, with hog roasts & roof parties out in the sun. "Trailer Trash" t-shirts & food-fights galore, waking to soccer balls thrown at your door. Baker's fine handiwork down in the woods, and pizza with Holtman, mod-life's pretty good. If we had a choice to leave or to stay, many would choose to keep living this way. If time would allow, we'd stay here & fix 'em, and Piercy would build us some underground system -- but stay we cannot, for the mods will be gone, in only our hearts will this village live on. We who have lived here count it a privilege, to say that our HOME was once the WEST VILLAGE!! -- Jen Morgan



Joseph Bonura
Rachel Carey
Charity Carpenter
Abby Coutant
Aaron Ducat

Ryan Earnisse
Chrissy Georgopoulos
Elizabeth Grossenbach
Suzi Gygi
Jamie Hamilton

Melinda Horsey
Jason Huitsing
Kristi Kelso
Sarah King
Matthew Kroehler
Jahmila Kuartei
Joya Landin

Jill Linette
Danielle Lugbill
Katherine Lynch
Molly Matheson
Megan McCourt
Joshua Mullen
Sarah Nienhuis
Rebecca Niffin

Angela Olinghouse
Julie Rosema
Zachary Rupp
Sarah Springer
Cari Stouder
Jason Uhrlich
Kimberly Wilson
Erin Zimmerman





Kevin Anselmo
David Baldwin
Laura Bartlette
Scott Case
Amanda Davis



Leeann Digman
Nicole Fennig
Kelly Fonfara
Amber Fulton
Emily Gottschalk
Jill Graper
Fred Heath



William Heath
Jay Hill
Patricia Hokenson
Emily Hubler
Sarah Kaiser
Christa Lee
Chad McBeth



Dawn McNair
Keren McPhearson
Benjamin Metzger
Kiersten Phillips
Abigail Reese
Delwyn Shrock
Spencer Smith



Traci Stankiewicz
Jason Stucky
Jonathan Thorson
Jennifer Underwood
Michal VanWingerden
Robert Whisman Jr.
Jason Wood



Acad





emics



Leading the Way

With one major project mostly behind them, members of the academic affairs department turned their attention to another large issue this year.

Within weeks of school starting in the fall, the office received official notice of the university's reaccreditation for a ten year period. A nearly two-year review of the

university's entire academic program culminated in the accreditation, which basically means that Taylor's program is solid when compared with other colleges and universities and against standards set by the accrediting agency. Now the

department is tackling the issue of on-line registration and record-keeping. By the fall of 2000, students are expected to be able to register their classes and professors should be able to

enter grades online. A trial run is scheduled to take place this fall. Online audits and records of student's progress will also be possible. The downside of the

new computerized registration and record keeping process is that after this year's graduating class, there will be no more rounding of grades, which has been an advantage for some. - Heather Roberts & Nathaniel Savidge

"Students at Taylor are not an obstacle to our work -- they are the reason for it."
- Jay Kesler

President's Council: Back Row: Allan Smith, Wynn Lembright, Jay Kesler, Daryl Yost, Gene Rupp, Dwight Jessup. Front Row: Robert Nienhuis, Robert Hodge. Photo by Jim Garringer





University Development: Back Row: Alethea Childers, Chuck Stevens, Kim Thacker, Laura Key, Sheila Moorman, Brent Chapman, Sharon Eib, Toni Newlin, Beth Fitzjarrald. Front Row: Gene Rupp, Joyce Taylor, Priscilla Wynkoop, Joyce Helyer. Photo by Karen Boltz



University Realtions: Back Row: Pamela Pegg, Jim Garringer, Randy Dillinger, Don Wilson, Angela Angelovska. Front Row: Joyce Wood, Donna Downs, Mary Ann McDaniels. Not Pictured: Chris Lay, Eric Tan. Photo by Jim Garringer

Behind the Scenes

Brochures about campus services, posters for the latest Taylor event and newsletters like the "Taylor Times" and "The Link Between"...all of these printed pieces are the products of the hard-working staff at University Press. Roughly 98 percent of the printed materials used by Taylor for on and off-campus distribution are either printed at University Press or their production is coordinated by the staff of this department. Admissions and the

Development Office are the biggest users of the University

"We enjoy the occasions when we get to work with students."

- Sharon Ewbank

T.S.O., and nearly all campus departments, utilize the services for duplication of materials, layout, design and printing. Although most of the users are faculty, staff or administration, University Press does work with student organizations and occasional students who are developing print materials for a campus organization or a class project. University Press may be behind the scenes, but they are a necessary part of Taylor University.

Press, but student organizations like T.W.O. and



University Press: Back Row: Ron Neff, Dan Jordan, Richard Ehresman, Roger Judd. Front Row: Sharon Ewbank, Barbara Hotmire. Photo by Abbie Reese

Information Services: Alan Ours, Art Mahan, Bill Lee, Ian Blair, Jack Letarte, Jackie Armstrong, James Miles, Jean St. John, Jessie Lehnertz, Jim Wolfe, Joy Bogley, Kim Johnson, Larry Stoffel, Mike Schadler, Rob Linehan, Rod Eib, Sandy Johnson, Scott Wohlfarth, Steve Olsen, Kim Yates, TR Knight, TJ Highley. Photo by Craig Flaming





Controller's Office: Back Row: Linda Jeffries, Ron Sutherland, Nancy Howard. Front Row: Betty Hulley, Sharon Berrien, Carla Rhett. Not pictured: Cathy Moorman. **Photo by Karen Boltz**



Alumni Relations: Marty Songer, Sharon Campbell, George Glass, Teil Buroker. **Photo by Karen Boltz**

Art Smart

Being among some of Taylor's few art majors, I definitely feel as if I am a minority. I always get excited to hear what other art

majors have to say about the department. Positive remarks are always expressed towards the amount of personal attention each student is given by the professors. The

rather small size of the department allows for this personal attention, which greatly benefits the outcome of students' work. Although not

every Taylor student has had direct contact with the Art Department, all have benefitted from the "fruits of its labor". An example is the various senior

art shows that exhibit the artwork of all seniors majoring in art. Throughout the year, these exhibitions are displayed in the communications and art buildings. They are a great way

for students to see and experience how art majors are applying the skills they are learning. - Natalie Bernhardt

"You really get to stretch your abilities beyond what you thought you could do!"

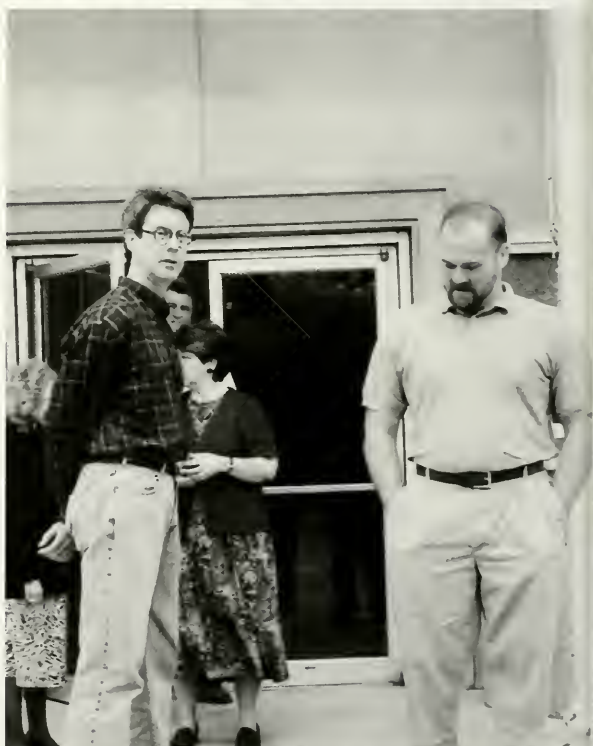
- Julie Nor



Art Department: Back Row: Craig Moore, Bruce Campbell, Larry Blakely. Front Row: Kathy Herman, Mary Mahan, Jessica Rousselow, Lon Kaufmann. Photo by Craig Flaming

These art majors spend many hours in the art building to finish their many projects. Although the hours are long the finished project make it all worthwhile. Photo by Craig Flaming

Art professors Bruce Campbell and Larry Blakely take a break between classes to catch a breath of fresh air in front of the art building. Photo by Craig Flaming



How Firm a Foundation



Wes Gaines and Jayson Schoeberlein lead a time of praise and worship during the Bible majors spring retreat to Louisville, Kentucky. Photo submitted by Meredith Isgitt

Bible, Christian Education, Philosophy Departments: Back Row: Dr. Larry Helyer, Dr. Bill Heth, Dr. Edward Meadors, Dr. Jim Spiegel, Ron Collymore, Dr. Win Courdan, Dr. Robert Lay, Dr. Daryl Charles. Front Row: Dr. Michael Harbin, Dr. Ted Dorman, Faye Chechowich. Photo by Jessica Blackwell

Dr. Meadors listens intently to Atta Dawahare's point. Students enjoyed times of discussion and debating theological issues with professors on the retreat to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Photo submitted by Meredith Isgitt

So what does a Bible major do besides study the Bible? Many

Bible majors look for careers in the ministry such as pastor, youth pastor or missionary. Others may not use their degree in such a direct way, but are qualified Sunday school teachers or church leaders.

Being a Bible major also means, "Writing paper after paper," according to senior Jayson Schoeberlein.

The Bible majors enjoyed a time away from writing papers when they traveled to Southern

Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, for their spring retreat. This provided a time for worship and fellowship with fellow majors and the Bible professors. The students enjoyed

this time and came back rested and renewed to finish the school year. - Debbie Bedor

*"Study to show
yourself
approved unto
God..."*

- II Timothy 2:15

Business Challenges

At the beginning of this year, sophomore Cathie Anderson decided to declare business as her major. After less than a year of being in this field, she has already learned that Taylor's business department is very challenging. She explained how 30 hours of core classes are required of each student, not including the numerous other courses for your specific area of interest. Sophomore, Kara Gordon expressed how she feels the courses offered prepare her

for the real world.

In addition, the department allows students to become involved in T.A.B.S. (Taylor Association of Business Students). This business-centered club organizes several fundraisers and projects for business students. Some of the fundraisers held during the year were selling cotton candy and T.A.B.S. t-shirts. They also held the reception for all BAE alumni on Homecoming Weekend. - Natalie Bernhardt

"The business classes are very challenging, but also specific enough so you feel well prepared for your area of study."
-Kara Gordon



Business Department: Back Row: Robert Benjamin, James Coe, Chris Bennett, Don Knudsen. Front Row: Nancy Gillespie, Frank Pianki. Photo by Craig Flaming

Cory Roth, Weston Young, Scott Shortenhaus and Professor Larry Mealy sing "Jailhouse Rock" at the Grand Mandarin Restaurant during the senior seminar trip to Chicago. Photo submitted by Weston Young

Professor Robert Benjamin and the senior accounting majors took some time to have fun during Senior Seminar by bowling in Hartford City. Photo submitted by Weston Young



A Higher Service



Christian Education majors posed for a picture before departing on the Senior Seminar trip to Denver. The trip gave the majors an opportunity to serve in several different ways in the Denver area. Photo submitted by Dr. Robert Lay



Having fun and getting involved seemed to sum up the goals for Christian Education majors this

year. In the fall, juniors and seniors in the major traveled to the Church Leadership Conference held at Willow Creek Church in Barrington Hills, Illinois. For the annual seniorseminar trip, the 21

graduating seniors spent two weeks traveling around and studying in Colorado. One of the activities students

participated in was visiting different urban areas and doing ministry there.

"Retreat" may be the wrong way to describe the events, however, as both "retreats" involved a lot of ministry and service. Christian Education majors are encouraged to be involved in ministry when pursuing their degree. "But we have fun, too," assures Professor

"We enjoy the fellowship and fun that we have together and the feeling of family within the major."

-Matt Heitz

Robert Lay. "Our Christian Education majors really love to be together." - Phoebe Knapp

Matthew Ghormley, Sarah Saunders and Jason Perz teach tots Sunday School at Belleview Acres Church in Littleton, Colorado during the Senior Seminar trip. Photo submitted by Dr. Robert Lay

Making Improvements



Communications Arts
Department: Back Row: Laurel
Gnagey, Dr. Dale Jackson, Dr. Ollie
Hubbard, Jan Pletcher. Front Row: Dr.
Tim Kirkpatrick, Dr. Jessica Rousselow.
Photo by Craig Flaming

Josh Brown played the role of the
father in this year's production of
"All My Sons." Plays allowed students
to showcase their acting abilities.
Photo submitted by Dr. Dale
Jackson

Department chair Dale
Jackson describes 1998
as "the year the
communications department
really got
settled into the
new building--
everything
seems to finally
be in place
here."

Changes
included
updating the
equipment in
the journalism
lab, and having
Jessica

Rousselow function as the
acting chair of the art
department. Indeed the
department appeared to be

flourishing as three theatre
productions drew large crowds.

"Shadowlands," which
appeared in the fall as a part of

the campus-
sponsored C.S.
Lewis
colloquium,
garnered great
reviews and
earned junior
Jennifer
Pletcher a job
acting as Joy
Gresham in a
four week tour
of "Shadow-
lands" in

England. "All My Sons," and "A
Mid-Summer Night's Dream"
both debuted in the spring.
- Phoebe Knapp

*"The technology
in the journalism
lab is very up-to-
date and useful."*

*-Kendra
Lightfoot*



A Record Breaking Class



The computer science department began a successful school year by welcoming 50 new students into the program--a record high for incoming freshmen. Some of those students have joined the department's computer engineering program, a new major offered this year thanks to funds given by an anonymous donor. The \$40,000 donation to the department enabled two new courses to be offered as well as funding an equipment upgrade.

Another highlight occurred

when two programming teams scored well at competitions. The first, Chris Houser, Soelly Ahn and Jason O'Kane, placed 13th of 87 teams at a Notre Dame problem-solving contest. The second team, Houser, O'Kane and Aron Griffis, earned second place, beating out 20 other schools at a contest sponsored by Rose Hulman.

The annual freshmen retreat (Lake James, IN) and senior seminar trip (Miracle Camp, MI) left the department with lasting memories as well. - Phoebe Knapp

*"We have all
the coolest
toys!"
-Tyler
Mendenhall*



The record breaking class of 2001 poses for a quick picture during the fall retreat at Lake James, Indiana. Photo submitted by Dr. Tim Diller

Computer Science Department:
Back Row: Dr. Bob Davis, Dr. Art White, Dr. Timothy Diller, Wally Roth. Front Row: William Toll, Jennifer Collins, Steve Bird, Bill Wiley. Photo by Craig Flaming

Doug Rosenow finds he needs to take a cat nap during the freshmen retreat. Computer science majors often have many projects to finish which lead to late nights in the dungeon. Photo submitted by Dr. Tim Diller

Not Just Bulletin Boards

If you haven't noticed, education seems to emerge among Taylor students as being one of the most popular majors. Interest areas vary from elementary, secondary, special and a broad assortment of other fields. Living on a wing in which nine of 28 people are education majors, I have been enlightened to many of

"Taylor does a good job of providing hands-on experience."

-Martha Binns

the aspects involved in this major. While talking with several education majors about the program here at Taylor, positive sentiments were expressed, especially towards the amount of hands-on training

and field experiences that are provided.

Education in America, Educational Psychology, internships and student teaching provide these hands-on experiences. Students go into the local schools and observe, tutor and teach. Specialized classes such as Art for Teachers, Music for Teachers and

the Exceptional Child, introduce the not-so-obvious and unique aspects of education. The education department provides students with experiences that go beyond just creating bulletin boards. -Natalie Bernhardt and Heidi Seymour



Julia Kennedy discusses a group project with 5th graders in Mrs. Wright's classroom at Eastbrook Van Buren Elementary School. Photo submitted by Julia Kennedy

Education Department: Back Row: Marcia Benjamin, Dr. Carl Siler, Dr. Cynthia Tyner, Dr. Alexis Armstrong. Front Row: Dr. Pam Meadows, Marian Kendall, Dr. Joan Kitterman. Photo by Abbie Reese



Rising Endeavors



This year was a time for keeping busy in the English department.

The annual testing of the freshmen, gatherings of the Writer's Club and English Honor Society, and *Parnassus* endeavors helped contribute to a full year. This

past January, the "Literary London" trip, which is always considered a highlight by the department, was led by Dr. Ken

Swan and Dr. Barbara Heavilin.

In April, the department hosted a meeting of the midwest region of the Conference of Christianity and Literature, a big honor for Taylor.

In addition, the department is saying goodbye to Dr. William A. Fry after 20 years of teaching at Taylor.

Overall the

English department had a successful year and looks forward to next year. - Phoebe Knapp

"I have learned to experience and appreciate literature for all its worth."
-Cori Koehn

English Department: Back Row: Dr. Nancy Dayton, Dr. Richard Hill, Dr. William Fry, Dr. Kenneth Swan. Front Row: Judith Mitchell, Dr. Kimberly Moore-Jumonville, Dr. Beulah Baker, Dr. Colleen Warren. Photo by Craig Flaming

Dr. William A. Fry enjoys an informal department party. Dr. Fry is retiring this year after 20 years of teaching at Taylor. Photo submitted by Dr. Beulah Baker

Time Travelling

History Department: Dr. William Ringenberg, Dr. Steve Messer, Thomas Jones, Dr. Alan Winqvist, Dr. Roger Jenkinson. Photo by Abbie Reese

The senior history majors pose for a group photo with Dr. Alan Winqvist, Thomas Jones and Dr. Messer. Photo submitted by Dr. William Ringenberg

While nearly all students must mentally readjust themselves to the faster pace of second semester classes, students from the history department had to deal with cultural differences as well. Eight history students, led by Dr. Alan Winqvist, joined students from Taylor's business department during J-Term for a three week trip to Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

The purpose of the trip from the history department's standpoint was to allow students to see first hand

Chinese historical sights and to develop a deeper understanding of Chinese history. Sights which made the greatest impact included the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square and the Great Wall of China.

"It was exciting to see places with such a rich history."
- Debbie Bedor

This trip was the first in which the history and business departments combined. Activities were planned which were relevant to both fields. "There is a lot of overlapping. You have to bring in the business element to really understand the history of East Asia," said Winqvist. The trip proved to be a great learning experience for all students who participated.
- Emily Gottschalk and Debbie Bedor



Moving Ahead



The HPR/ATR major at Taylor has undergone many changes this past

year. The first is that this was the last year for the recreational leadership major, which has consisted of three cognates: Fitness and Wellness, Outdoor

Adventure and Church and Community. The name of the major will be changed, leading to an addition of new classes.

Another change the department is about to face is the retirement of Coach Law.

He taught at Taylor for the past 16 years, and made the 1997-98 school year his last.

Students who pursue a major in HPR/ATR go on to various positions, including

P.E. teacher, personal trainer and camp administrator or director. - Natalie Bernhardt

"It has been a good experience to be a part of the recreational leadership major."
-Tisha Hubbard



Teamwork is the goal of the ropes course training. HPR faculty member Tena Krause and a visiting Russian student from Nizhni Novgorod University eye the next obstacle. The students were at Taylor during summer 1997 as part of their M.B.A. studies through a cooperative program developed by Dr. Jim Coe. **Photo submitted by Dr. Don Taylor**

HPR Department: Back Row: Dave Bireline, Steve Brooks, Steve Wilt, Ron Korfmacher, Jeff Marsee. Second Row: Mark Varner, Bill Bauer, Dr. Don Taylor, Dr. Joe Romine, Trudy Gowin. Front Row: Paul Patterson, Angie Fincannon, Dr. Joe Lund, Lura Fry, Val Snyder, Amy Stucky, Tena Krause. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Helping Students Rise



Learning Support Center Staff:
Back Row: Billie Manor, Roberta
Ratiff, Edwin Welch. Front Row: Gary
Friesen, Patricia Kirpatrick. Photo by
Craig Flaming

Junior Julia Kennedy has been in charge of the writing center in the Learning Support Center for the past two years. She explains the various ways she has seen students benefit from this service during that time. "It helps students that need extra help in a variety of ways -- whether they need extra notes from a certain class or just extra tutoring. Tutoring is provided for all classes." The tutoring is also

*"I think it is great
how the tutors
spend their time to
help me spend my
time more
efficiently."*

-Lindsey Paulson

done in a group setting so that students have a more comfortable environment. "It's a good experience for all involved because those tutored aren't intimidated by their peers, and the tutors benefit from the practice and review," stated Kennedy.

In contrast, the Writing Center, just one specified area of the Learning Support Center, is primarily one-on-one tutoring. Tutors go over papers with students and discuss ways in which they can improve their skills. - Natalie Bernhardt



Assisting Success



Everyone remembers the infamous "Library Skills" assignment all Taylor students are required to do during their first semester here. Although it has been called tedious and is seemingly irrelevant, sooner or later most students come to appreciate this activity. It assists in

familiarizing us with the various facilities our library has available to us. With easy inter-

net access, microfilm and periodical indexes, our library offers a variety of resources for just about any topic. The librarians are also readily available for students if they come across any problems. In addition, the library works hard to keep its staff up-to-date on the latest technological

additions so that they are able to adequately help students.

- Natalie Bernhardt

"The library is very helpful and accessible to students."
-Ja'Neice McCraw



Laurie Wolcott was honored at a secretary's luncheon in the Isely room of the Dining Commons. Photo submitted by David Dickey

Library Staff: Wilma Rowe, JoAnn Cosgrove, Cindy Moore, Marsha Becker and Barbara Stevens. Photo by Craig Flaming

Jennifer Little presents David Dickey with a framed picture at a birthday party held in his honor. Photo submitted by David Dickey

Fun With Numbers



Math Department: Dr. William Klinger, Dr. Paul Harms, Dr. Mark Colgan, Ronald Benbow, Dr. Jeremy Case and David Neuhausser.
Photo by Craig Flaming

The math club features a series of events each year. The first event this year was the annual fall picnic down at Taylor Lake, which helped to introduce freshmen math majors to the math club. Also during the year they sponsored a progressive dinner in order to help

acquaint students with their professors. The professors who participated were Dr. Klinger, Dr. Case, Dr. Harms and President Kesler. In addition to

these activities, the math club sponsored a fund-raising event before Valentine's Day. You may have seen them selling

carnations in the D.C. during meals. Their final activity was a spring banquet that included the election of the new math club president and members-at-large. The year has been a good one. Not only has it seen fun activities, but it has also seen the

retirement of long-time professor Dr. Harms in December, and students will also be saying good-bye to Dr. Colgan at the end of this year.

- Kara Gordon

"We had lots of fun at our fall picnic playing volleyball, frisbee and just hanging out!"

-Amy Jefferies



Expanding Horizons



Last summer a group of Taylor students traveled to Costa Rica for four weeks. Among those who went was sophomore Rachael Line. She approached the new experience with no prior Spanish training. She was "adopted" by a Spanish-speaking Hispanic family. "It was very difficult for me to communicate for the first couple of days,"

she said. A typical day for Line and the other students consisted of an hour and a half bus/walking trip to school. Classes lasted from 9:00-12:00, and the afternoons were free.

Every weekend the students went on a different excursion. These included visiting a beach called Punta Leona, going white water rafting and visiting a spa

heated by the still-active volcano Arenal, cultural dancing lessons (approved by Sr. Dixon of course), and taking a yacht to Isla de Tortuga (Turtle Island). Students returned from Costa Rica so

enriched by the culture and language that some decided to major in Spanish. Going to Costa Rica was a life-changing experience for many students. - Natalie Bernhardt

"My experience in Costa Rica was purda vida (awesome)!"
-Rachael Line



Rachael Line, Jake Finn and Jaime Shady relax in one of Costa Rica's natural hot springs. The spring is heated by the still-active volcano Arenal. Spanish students are offered the opportunity to study in Costa Rica every summer. **Photo submitted by Rachael Line**

Scott Case, Rachael Line and Julie Cook stand outside the providence of Heradia in Costa Rica. In addition to the Costa Rica trip, students also have opportunities to spend a semester abroad. **Photo submitted by Rachael Line**

Modern Language Staff: Rita Koch, Dr. Richard Dixon, Dr. Betty Messer, Dr. Eleanor Barrick and Janet Loy. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Family Benefits

If you have ever experienced being a part of Taylor's music department, then you will agree that the most obvious quality that sets it apart is its unique "family" atmosphere. Students say they feel as though they are just part of one big family. Students also say the department is growing in size and improving in quality. It is gaining strength in areas other than voice, an area that has been well-established for some time. The staff is trying hard to make the

"The music building is like a big family and is definitely one of the closer departments at Taylor."
- Mindy Benteman

necessary improvements in areas that have been weaker in the past. One major contribution to this effort has been the freshmen that have entered the department this year. Many of them are very strong in various areas of music, particularly piano. Many of the music groups also go on tour during the year. This year's tours included Sounds going to the Bahamas over Spring Break and Chorale going to England at the end of the May. - Natalie Bernhardt



The flute choir performed during the Homecoming collage concert. The flute choir is one of the many specialized music groups that the department offers to students. Photo by Craig Flaming

Music Department: Back Row: Dr. Richard Parker, Dr. Ronald Sloan, Todd Syswerda. Front Row: Monika Herzig, Dr. Albert Harrison, Dr. Fred Shulze, Dr. Lori White, Dr. Joann Rediger. Photo by Abbie Reese



Promising Futures



When asked about the highlight of the year, philosophy major Jill Graper responded promptly

with, "The Senior Seminar trip." Being a double major, she was the only junior on this trip that toured the east coast. The small group of students visited graduate schools and attended plays. One of the favorite plays was "Snatch Hatch on the 'E' Going Down."

One of the smaller departments on campus, the

philosophy department is headed by Dr. Win Corduan, along with Dr. Jim Spiegel. Dr. Corduan was honored as the

Distinguished Professor of the Year for the second time. There are 30 students with a philosophy major, 10 of which are seniors this year. Most of the seniors will go on to graduate school

and eventually attain a job in law, education, psychology, politics or journalism. - Natalie Bernhardt

"If Cavell owned a Christmas tree farm it would be, literally, I mean, be called the Fred Shed."

- Jill Graper

During the Senior Seminar trip, philosophy students stayed in the homes of Taylor alumni. Andrew Whitmer poses in the house the students called "haunted." Photo submitted by Jill Graper

While at Erin Carter's house, students threw a birthday party in her honor. Junior Jill Graper and senior Erin Carter smile next to a dressed version of "The Thinker." Photo submitted by Jill Graper

Staying Current

President Clinton and many other government officials seemed to make the headlines a lot this past year. Student responses to issues varied, but political science majors were the ones most involved in following the stories. Political science majors must stay current on issues affecting the government and the country to be able to discuss them in classes and analyze the affects they have on this country. The

awareness carried through to the spring election in Indiana. Political science majors encouraged their peers to register and vote in these elections. The elections hit close

to home as campus safety's Mike Row ran for city council. With 1998 being an election year in many states, including Indiana, political

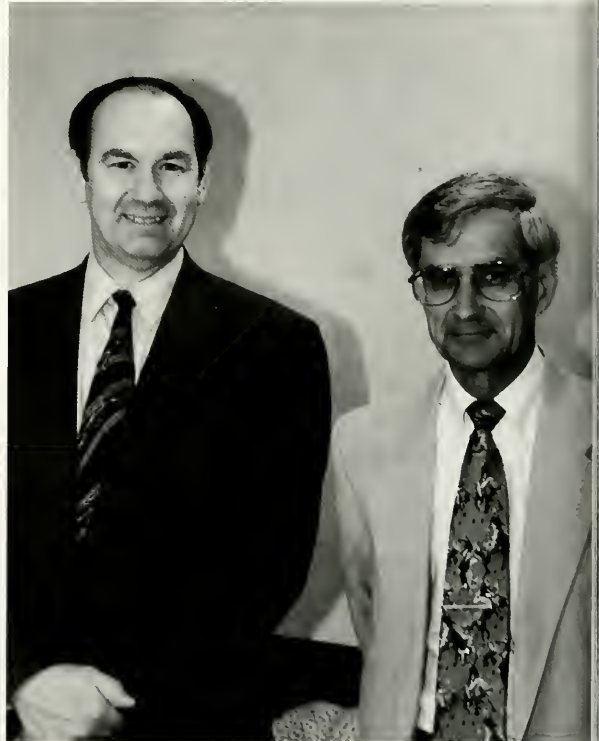
"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

- John F. Kennedy

science majors are sure to keep busy by staying current on the latest political news. - Debbie Bedor



Political Science Department:
Dr. Stephen Hoffman, Dr. Philip Loy. Photo by Craig Flaming



Highly Esteemed



Last summer psychology students were able to go on a trip to Haiti. These students worked with this pastor at his church in Haiti. Photo submitted by Vance Maloney

Psychology Department: Back Row: Dr. Steve Snyder, Dr. Vance Maloney, Dr. Mark Cosgrove, Dr. Kevin Wickes. Front Row: Dr. Joe Lund, Dr. Laura Rich. Photo by Craig Flaming

This year's psychology department head was Dr. Joe Lund. However, this position will be handed down to Dr. Mark Cosgrove in the fall. Dr. Vance Maloney continues to organize summer trips for the department, including this summer's one to Ireland.

When asked to express her feelings about Taylor's psychology department, psychology major Kate Waterman responded with high regards. Her esteem for the professors was most prevalent when she

explained how she felt they really care for their students.

As a sophomore, Waterman did a practicum at an elementary school nearby. The experience allowed her to gain valuable knowledge from working with the school counselor. Waterman hopes to eventually become a school counselor and feels her experiences at Taylor will adequately prepare her for this occupation. -Natalie Bernhardt

"I think it is cool how all the professors are really helpful and even pray for their students individually."
- Kate Waterman



Valued Experiences

Chemistry: Dan Smith, Dr. Stanley Burden, Dr. Dan Hammond.
Photo by Craig Flaming



Physics: Dr. Bob Davis, Dan Smith, Dr. Eric Hedin, Dr. Hank Voss, Matthew Prentice. Photo by Craig Flaming



Biology: Dr. Tim Burkholder, Dr. Jan Reber, Dr. Andrew Whipple, Jane Beers, Dr. John Moore, Dr. Paul Rothrock. Photo by Craig Flaming



Environmental Science: Dr. Richard Squires, Robert Reber, Dr. Raymond Grizzle, Dr. Paul Rothrock. Photo by Craig Flaming



Seniors Lindsay Kostelny and Steve Bouchillon share their unique biological features while at Dr. Whipple's house. Buochillon showed his webbed toes, while Kostelny revealed she had no little toe. Photo submitted by Dr. Andrew Whipple

Realism. That is what students in the science department say is taught, along with other important principles. Students say the department does a great job of bringing people into the classroom from outside who give a "real" picture of how things work once you leave college. In the pre-med area of the major, various doctors and medical school

"I think the profs are great -- they are challenging and also integrate faith and learning."

- Melissa Campbell

students are brought in to give students different perspectives and expectations in the medical field. Doctors in various specialties tell about their experiences after college. This year a group of pre-med majors took a trip to visit the IU Medical Center to experience what a medical school is like. In addition, the department held a science seminar that featured the debate between creation and evolution. - Natalie Bernhardt



Socially Accepted



Sociology classes at Taylor represent a variety of areas. A few issues addressed in these classes are social problems, inner city problems and various statistics about society. Classes focus on studying culture and society and how they influence people.

A highlight of the year was a department trip to Olive Branch Mission on the south side of Chicago. The facility is a combined rehabilitation center and residential area and deals with all the aspects of living in the inner city. The experience of

the trip was very valuable, putting many social aspects into perspective.

The social work department also focuses on the needs of people in society. Training students to help those in need includes learning how to deal with children, elderly, unwed mothers, AIDS

patients and the homeless. Seniors are given a semester to do their practicum with a specific group of people or an organization which needs help. Both sociology and social work majors learn how to deal with the people in today's society.

*"Dr. Jessup
amazes me with
all of his
knowledge."
- J-Lee Gast*

- Natalie Bernhart



Senior social work majors gathered after a birthday party given in honor of Dr. Cathy Harner. The small number of majors allows bonding between students and professors. Photo submitted by Dr. Cathy Harner

Sociology Department: Dr. Michael Jessup, Dr. Steven Bird.
Photo by Craig Flaming

Social Work Department: Dr. Cathy Harner, JoAnne Powell, Sharon Gray, Twyla Lee, Paul Susan.
Photo by Craig Flaming

Preparing for the Future



William Taylor Foundation: Nelson Rediger, Ken Smith, Joe Uptegraf, Becky McPhearson. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

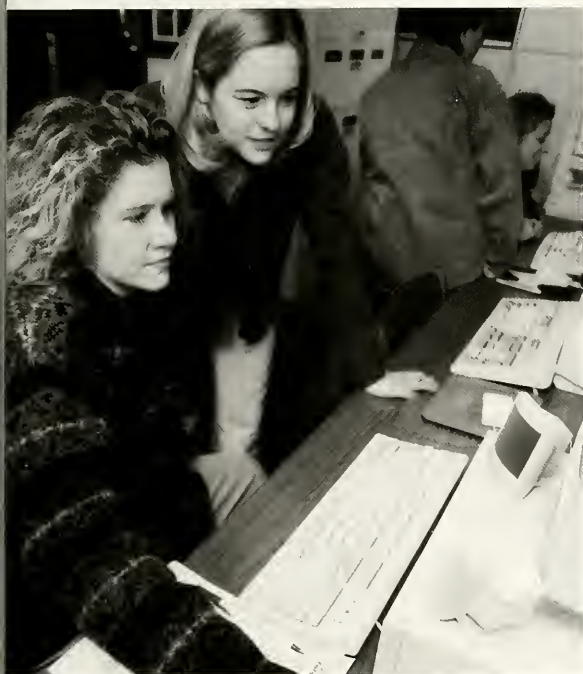


Financial Aid: Back Row: Gregg Holloway, Tim Nace. Front Row: Joan Hobbs, Kay Stouse, Candice Digman. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Registrar's Office: LaGatha Adkison, Bob Craton, Barb Davenport, Barb Welch, Marilyn Evans. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Pam Ruberg works in the Registrar's Office to ensure students schedules and transcripts are correct and available when needed. **Photo by Natalie Bernhardt**





Megan McCourt watches as Melissa Lemke researches job opportunities on the computer in Student Development. Photo submitted by Sarah Nienhuis

Student Development: Back Row: Tim Herrmann, Wynn Lembright. Second Row: Chuck Gifford, Denise Bankerink, Larry Mealy, Carol Mott. Third Row: Nickey Wilson, Janel Hart, Beth Rediger. Front Row: Judy Moulton, Gaylene Smith. Photo by Abbie Reese



Career planning assistants Tim Linehan and Veronica Allanach help students determine what they are good at doing. Photo submitted by Sarah Nienhuis

Have you even been strolling by Sickler Hall and wondered, "What exactly is the William Taylor Foundation?" This office, also known as the Planned Giving Development office, is a service to alumni and friends of Taylor. Ken

investment and estate planning in the form of living trusts, unitrusts and charitable gift annuities, among others. The

"...It is more blessed to give than to receive."

- Acts 20:31

office helps people who want an economically-sound investment for their money either before or after death. Often the friends of Taylor choose to include

the university in their estate plans, and their gifts are used toward the costs of tuition or special academic projects at Taylor. - Kristi Kemp

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At Your Service



Gill: Susan Malone, Jacki Norris, Janet Wilcoxon, Ruby Crull, Shirley Mannix. Photo by Craig Flaming



Future 2nd Center Olson PA Kara Gordon makes a poster for her wing in the E.T.C. The E.T.C. provides all the materials students need to make assorted signs, poster and bulletin boards. Photo by Natalie Bernhardt



E.T.C.: Back Row: Jim Kleist, Barbara Ewbank. Front Row: Lynne Winterholter, Judy Hill. Photo by Craig Flaming



Technology. Keeping up with it is not easy but the Educational Technology Center, more commonly known as the E.T.C., is doing its best to stay current. With the addition of several new computers, students are able to produce digital graphics, web pages and sophisticated multi-media productions for their classes this year. E.T.C. Director Jim Kleist says more and more Taylor classes are requiring advanced computer

applications and he's working to make sure the equipment is available to meet the needs of Taylor students. In the past only a few majors required much use of the E.T.C., but today students from a variety of majors are using the services provided by the E.T.C. As students become more technologically aware they are also using the E.T.C.'s resources for their own private benefit. - Lynnette Miller

"There is nothing permanent ... except change."
- Heraclitus



Krista Kier rings up Regan Beck's purchases at the bookstore. The bookstore carries a variety of items for students to purchase in addition to textbooks. Photo by Natalie Bernhardt

Bookstore: Mary Harrold, Bob Neideck, Shari Michael. Photo by Craig Flaming

Making It Safe & Sound

What do the health center, campus safety and housekeeping have in common? If you answered that they all do much to improve the lives of students, faculty, staff and administration, you are correct. But, they also have at least one more thing in common -- all experienced a unique school year due to the affects of El Nino. The health center did not get nearly as many complaints about flu-like symptoms which could have been due, in part, to the milder weather. Campus

safety took a fair amount of criticism for changes in the

"We didn't have the mess from people tracking snow into buildings."

- Rita Puckett

the gym, Bergwall and West Village to allow maintenance easier access for plowing snow. But the snow never came. And since it never came, maintenance did not have to use salt on sidewalks and roads making the jobs of housekeeping personnel a bit easier by keeping students and faculty from tracking in a mess. It is likely that few will forget El Nino and the winter of 1997-98, including the faithful servants of these departments! - Andrea Anibal & Joylane Bartron

parking policy, which included vacating some prized spots near

Housekeeping: Back Row: Joyce Davis, Carol Parker, Julia Cason, Barb Rider, Betty Powers, Laura Finch, Brenda McCune, Viola Smith, Garry Barker, Mildred Butler, Linda Black. Second Row: Bonnie Wilson, Harriet Kile, Linda Sheets, Dave Gray, Teresa May, Joyce Jeffrey. Front Row: Rachel Colrin, Gracie Kirby, Paula Keller, Barb Plasterer, Paula Jarrett, Gloria Underwood. Photo by Abbie Reese



Campus Safety: Elda Ivey, Terry Gugger, Vic Worthington, Mike Row, Tim Enyeart. Photo by Craig Flaming





Debbie Cheney diligently scrubs the bathroom stall. Housekeeping does an excellent job of keeping the dorms sparkling clean and always provides service with a smile. **Photo submitted by Bill Stoops.**



Nurse Linda Bennett attends to Julia Kennedy after Kennedy received five stitches in her chin. The nurses at the health center are always willing to provide aid to students with injuries or illnesses. **Photo by Natalie Bernhardt**



Health Center: Back Row: Teresa Smith, Linda Bennett, Linda Solms, Annette Payne, Lou Roth. Front Row: Dr. John Kennedy. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Holding It Together



Maintenance: Back Row: Jeff Secrest, Pat Moore, Dan Klepser, Mark Branham, Jerry Underwood. Front Row: Rita Puckett, Tim Mannix, Scotty Bragg, Tim Schuller, Roger Rayburn, Terrell Gramling. **Photo by Karen Boltz**

Grounds: Back: Paul Lightfoot, Steve Harding, Mike Cragun, Rod Boatwright, Rick Tedder. Front: Steve Puckett, Doug Randall, Bill Gross. **Photo by Karen Boltz**

Bill Stoops and Dan Klepser attach the Christmas tree star to the top of one of Taylor's art sculptures. This has become an annual tradition during the Christmas season. **Photo submitted by Patty Haisley**





We've moved??? Not really. But Taylor's address changed this year. Instead of 500 W. Reade Ave., our street address is now 236 W. Reade Ave. The Grant County Area Planning Commission made the change in March in an effort to make addresses in town easier to understand for emergency personnel and delivery people. The university is actually located between 2nd and 3rd streets which means it should have an address in the 200s. The change officially took

place in August. Anything mailed to the 500 address after that date could be delayed. Taylor Postmistress Bev Klepser says she and the staff

at the Upland Post Office do not expect any major problems related to the change. Taylor has been located at 500 W. Reade Ave. since moving to Upland from Fort Wayne in

"For our protection, it makes sense to change the number."

- Bev Klepser

1893. "Nobody seems to know where the 500 came from but somebody years and years ago must have thought it sounded good," said Klepser. - Amy Meyering



Paul Lightfoot plants a new tree outside of the student union. The grounds crew keeps Taylor's landscape in top condition. **Photo submitted by Patty Haisley**

Post Office: Bev Klepser, Sally Leach, Barbara Fights, Debra-Jo Rice. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



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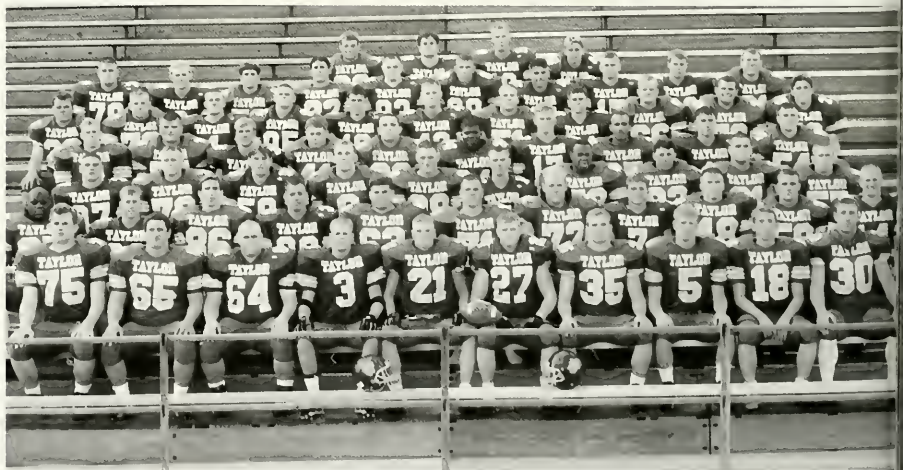


Surrounded by his team, coach Steve Wilt celebrates the hard fought victory against Anderson University which enabled them take possession of the coveted "Wagon Wheel." This year Wilt led his team to its best record since 1989. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Before his opponent can gain any ground, sophomore Chad Wilt lunges forth and with a healthy embrace introduces his opponent to the turf. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Back Row: J. Lembright, R. Clough, R. Taylor, M. Book. Second Row: M. Blandin, K. Overton, B. Ballard, J. Vida, W. Merritt, C. Shelley, J. Hollingshead, M. Moser, B. Dalrymple, D. Anderson. Third Row: Q. Hirschy, D. Needs, B. Godfrey, J. Heth, S. Blackford, J. Taylor, M. Gunter, J. Roberts, N. Ratliff, J. Joplin, G. Pulley. Fourth Row: E. Freckman, J. Sooy, R. Vugteveen, N. Bates, G. Stanley, A. Smith, J. Jenkins, S. Jones, K. Bertrand, J. Stewart. Fifth Row: A. Liechty, B. Farrell, C. Parker, C. Wilt, J. Flynn, M. Dockery, R. Benberry, C. Vincent, R. Mitchell, B. Miller. Sixth Row: D. Booker, C. Chiero, J. Spenn, C. McBeth, T. Krinn, J. Rea, T. Bragg, A. Krider, P. Brummund, A. Nicholson, J. Hahnstadt. Front Row: R. Bell, J. Hartong, S. Burdsall, D. Flanigan, J. Jenkins, P. Demorest, C. Stover, J. Tucker, M. Tepper, T. Smith.



R-E-S-P-E-C-T



The goal that the seniors laid out for the team from the beginning of the season was respect. It all started last year following our 1-9 season. We knew that in order to gain the respect that we deserved we would have to work very hard. Endless hours in the in the weight room, running workouts, and summer routines helped us prepare for the task that we had a head of us.

Our first challenge came in the first game of the season when we found ourselves trailing late in the fourth quarter to a strong team from Anderson University. We overcame that challenge, however, and kicked a game winning field goal as the final seconds ticked off the clock. That goal of respect that we had been

driving toward finally began to materialize.

After winning a nail-biter against Tri-State, we were rudely awakened by a devastating loss to Geneva. However, we did not allow this loss to discourage us. Rather, it unified us as a team more fully under the goal of gaining respect. As a result, we continued to climb the ladder of success with four more straight victories.

Our following two games against Malone and Findlay resulted in losses. These losses were not defeats, however, but only stumbling-blocks

which we would overcome in the following game. This final game of the season would prove the heart and soul of our football team. We earned the respect once again as we came into the game as the underdog and left the field victorious. - Jon Jenkins

*"Where there is
reverence there is fear,
but there is not reverence
everywhere there is fear,
because fear presumably
has a wider extension
than reverence."
- Socrates*



In 785 A.D. Saxon peasants often found themselves scrambling away from the brutal hands of Charlemagne's forces. Sophomore quarterback Jon Jenkins gained a total of 785 yards after frequently scrambling away from opposition, making him the leading rusher on the team. Photo by Jim Garringer

The explosive strength which is characteristic of sophomore Quinn Hirsch's running style facilitates his efforts to penetrate through the opponent's defensive line toward the TU goal. Photo by Jim Garringer

Scoreboard

Anderson	24-23
Tri-State	14-13
Geneva	14-47
St. Ambrose	17-14
Trinity	34-18
Iowa Wesleyan	38-14
St. Xavier	48-23
Malone	7-19
Findlay	7-5
Olivet Nazarene	39-28
FINAL RECORD	7-3

Honors

2nd Place in the MSFA

Ranked 24th in the Final NAIA Poll

Brotherhood in Union

Conference champions for four years in a row and tournament champions for three. That doesn't sound too shabby. For the Taylor men's soccer team, however, it isn't enough.

This year was not the easiest year for us. The team began with a disappointing 1-3 record. We had talent, but we were lacking the chemistry. Once adjustments were made, physical, mental and spiritual things began to pick up.

When we played as a unified team, we played with confidence, and we played to win. This was evident throughout the year in both our ups and downs.

It is a difficult thing to get 11 people to play together as one. When Coach Lund and the leaders on the field could do this, we experienced great success.

It is hard for me to write about the 1997 men's soccer team and our season. I have grown to love all of the guys like brothers. These are the guys who, in the end, I want standing by my side when

I need someone. I would do anything for these guys and I know they would do anything for me. We have a bond of unity that no one can take away. We are the 1997 Taylor men's soccer team for better or for worse. - Chad Helms

*"In union
there is
strength."
- Aesop*



Deep concentration gives sophomore Daniel Hernandez the precision he needs to execute an excellent corner kick. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Senior Ryan Earnisse and Junior Dan Rhodes embrace their teammates as they celebrate a close victory over their opponents. According to Earnisse, a great deal of individual talent exists on the team, however, this was not the main source of its success. "Success came through the team as a whole united." **Photo by Abbie Reese**





Scoreboard

Indianapolis	2 - 3
Michigan Christian	4 - 0
Tri-State	1 - 2
Goshen	0 - 2
Olivet Nazarene	4 - 0
Grace	2 - 0
Georgetown	3 - 2
Rio Grande	2 - 3
Wabash	4 - 3
Earlham	0 - 2
St. Francis	3 - 0
Huntington	4 - 0
Tiffin	2 - 2
Indiana Wesleyan	3 - 2
Indiana Tech	6 - 0
Bethel	3 - 1
Marian	7 - 0
Huntington	3 - 0
Goshen	3 - 1
Indiana Wesleyan	3 - 1
Madonna (Regional)	2 - 4
FINAL RECORD	15-6-1

MCC Regular Season Champions
MCC Tournament Champions
Joe Lund MCC Coach of the Year

Once again, through a bit of clever ball handling, junior J.R. Kerr is able to foil his opponent's attack. Kerr expressed that this year provided a time for him to learn more about his personal and spiritual life in the face of adversity. According to Kerr, the team was instrumental in this period of growth because "such growth can only occur if you have people there helping you through it." **Photo by Abbie Reese**



With a swift kick, senior Chad Helms asserts his prowess as a leading defensive back in the conference. Helms was one of the five members of the team to be voted into the prestigious MCC All-Conference Men's Soccer team this year. The others included juniors Dan Rhodes and Chad Dale, sophomore Nate Marquardt and freshman Stuart Davis. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Back Row: Joel Campbell, Joe Guirguis, Jake Finn, Nathan Marquardt, J.R. Kerr, Stuart Davis, Chris Keller, Aaron Bisheimer, Chad Dale, Josh Speas, Bill Claybrook, Coach Joe Lund. Front Row: Daniel Hernandez, David Martinez, Ryan Eernisse, Dan Rhodes, Bryan Flora, Chad Helms, David James. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Freshman Jessica Green is well aware of the importance of technique and power for the proper execution of a corner kick. Such awareness was evident throughout the season as she led the team in goals, tallying an impressive twelve. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Sophomore team captain Elaina Wolfe dribbles the ball with great skill through the ranks of her opponents as she heads toward the goal. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Jessica Green uses a confident kick to return the ball down the field. Such confidence played a significant factor in the success of the team this year. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Rising Above - Together



Beginnings are hard, and looking back on our second year of women's soccer as a varsity sport, I don't think anyone would say it was easy. Entering the season, our team was strengthened by seven talented freshmen and a new assistant coach, Ken Peer. The intensity of the pre-season united us beyond the game of soccer - we came together as friends and as sisters in Christ.

As the season progressed, the struggles began. Many were plagued by injuries that either limited our play or kept us off the field altogether. These

injuries, coupled with some very close but disappointing losses, left us wrestling with frustration and discouragement.

Yet, through it all, we learned that as a team we are like the body of Christ - what affects one affects all.

Our memories from this year cannot be expressed by the numbers on a scoreboard. The

ropes course, "crevice", Meijer runs, "Kenometrics", Coach's 50th, flashing lights, scavenger hunts and times of sharing our hearts all contributed to the genuine love and support among us. There is unity here. Together we are a team. -Elaina Wolfe

*"Coming together is
a beginning.
Keeping together is
progress. Working
together is success..."
- Henry Ford*



Senior Amy Steinfield instills fear in the heart of her opponent as she asserts her presence with a solid angled torso check. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Left to Right: A. Isler, C. Sopcisak, L.S. Coggins, A. Smallwood, J. Green, K. Allen, A. Grinnell, A. Steele, J. Fisher, S. Laketek, E. Wolfe, Coach K. Peer, K. Staffin, M. Simpson, Coach L. Mealy, R. Wall, B. VanConant, S. Kuroishi, C. Alexander, K. Knudsen, E. Barnett, M. Mannix, A. Steinfield, J. VanderMeulen. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Scoreboard

Indianapolis	1 - 5
Huntington	11 - 0
Goshen	2 - 3
Olivet Nazarene	4 - 0
Spring Arbor	0 - 1
Malone	2 - 3
Grace	2 - 0
Anderson	2 - 3
Indiana Tech	2 - 1
St. Francis	0 - 7
Bethel	2 - 0
Indiana Wesleyan	0 - 2
Grace	0 - 2
Manchester	2 - 0
Grace	3 - 1
St. Francis	2 - 1
FINAL RECORD	7 - 9

To Glory, and to God...

It is impossible to capture in words the emotions, excitement, and challenges that went into the 1997 volleyball season. This year marked several firsts in the history of Taylor volleyball. It began with our first ever missions trip to Honduras. Playing against the Honduras National team, going to the orphanage and attending devotions were all experiences that laid a foundation for the rest of our season.

Game after game we began

to climb our way to the top of the rankings until we found ourselves with a record of 45-1 and a fifth place seed in the national tournament.

It wasn't all about our ranking or our record, though. It was about glorifying God, friendships, encouraging each other and laughing.

The excitement of being at the national tournament is an experience that I will not soon forget. What will remain dear to my heart, though, are the memories that I made with my team. - Natalie Steele

*"Not to us, O Lord,
not to us
but to your name
be the glory."
- Psalm 115:1*

A mighty leap gives Brittany Huyser the height she needs to offer her opponent an unstoppable return. Huyser finished the season strong with 425 total kills. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Back Row: Angela Olinghouse, Heather Pickerell, Carol Hahnstadt, Becky Plass, Ashley Lund, Brittany Huyser, Erin Lastoria. Front Row: Assistant Coach Tammy Smith, Athletic Trainer Amy Stucky, Student Trainer Rachael Burtness, Rebecca King, Laurie Dunkerton, Natalie Steele, Allison Heiser, Mia Kuartei, Coach Angie Fincannon, Assistant Coach Kris Risley.

The unfettered concentration of junior Heather Pickerell enables her to prepare the ball for a perfect kill. Pickerell, along with senior Natalie Steele and sophomore Erin Lastoria, were nominated to be members of the MCC All-Conference Team. **Photo by Jim Garringer**





Scoreboard

Indianapolis	3-0
Aquinas	3-0
Judson	3-0
Adrian	3-0
Cornerstone	3-0
Calvin	3-0
Depauw	3-0
St. Xavier	3-0
Spring Arbor	3-0
Grace	3-0
Walsh	3-1
Bethel	3-1
Cedarville	3-1
Olivet Nazarene	3-0
Trinity	3-0
Illinois-Springfield	3-0
St. Xavier	0-3
Goshen	3-0
Georgetown	3-0
St. Francis	3-0
IUPUI	3-0
Oakland City	3-0
Indiana Wesleyan	3-0
Purdue-Calumet	3-0
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	3-1
Oakland	3-1
Madonna	3-1
Tri-State	3-0
Grace	3-2
Mount St. Joseph	3-1
Culver-Stockton	3-2
Olivet Nazarene	3-0
St. Xavier	3-0
Bethel	3-1
Manchester	3-0
Marian	3-0
Franklin	3-0
Huntington	3-0
Goshen	3-0
Marian	3-0
Bethel	3-0
Michigan-Dearborn	3-0
Walsh	3-0
Madonna	3-1
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	3-1
Bethel	3-1
Doane	3-0
Westminster	3-0
Lewis-Clark St.	3-2
Rockhurst	0-3
Northwest Nazarene	2-3
FINAL RECORD	48-3

Honors

MCC Tournament Champions

8th Place at the NAIA Nationals

Senior Angela Olinghouse successfully executes a strenuous lunge pass to keep the ball in play. Such daring feats of courage are often required of team members who wish to maintain a high level of success. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

With great intension in her eyes, junior Laurie Dunkerton initiates a new round of strategy as she recovers the ball from the opposing team. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Committed to Success



Coming off last year's perfect 13-0 season and trip to nationals, the men's tennis team had high expectations for this season.

However, losing three of the six varsity players from 1996 made this season more challenging. This proved to be true as the team ended with an 11-2 record and a close second place at the conference tournament.

Each individual added to the success of the team in general. Providing strong leadership for the team was senior Shawn "Flan" Flanary. Flanary capped off his senior year making the MCC All-Conference team. Other

additions to the MCC All-Conference Team were Craig "Bob" Evans and Dan "The Rock" Roche.

Leading the troops on the court was Coach Don "Magnum P.I." Taylor. Coach Taylor developed the team with challenging practices, strong competition, leadership and physical conditioning. Assistant Coach Tim "Push-Ups"

Smith pushed the team during match play and practices. The teammates strengthened each other by bonding on and off the court with cars, eating, movies, road trips, hair cuts and racing the girl's tennis team to the team vans. - Shawn Flanary, Craig Evans and Trent Jackson

"... individual commitment to a group effort, that is what makes a team work..."
- Vince Lombardi



After a solid return, Dan Roche focuses intently on his opponent's next move. Roche was a talented freshman who made the MCC All-Conference team. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

A well-placed hit helps freshman Dan Roche concentrate on his opponent's next move. Much of Roche's success this season rested in his desire to support the team as he acknowledged that what drove him during each game was "knowing that the rest of the team counted on [him] for every point." **Photo by Abbie Reese**

With a strong stroke of his arm, Shawn Flanary sends a rocketing serve toward his opponent. As the only senior, Shawn played an important role as the leader and source of support for this very young team which, save for himself, consisted of five freshmen and three sophomores. **Photo by Abbie Reese**





Freshman Dan Jacobson concentrates on returning the ball. Jacobson was one of five freshmen on the team this year. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

The face of sophomore Craig Evans reveals the energy that he must exert as he stretches to get a piece of his opponent's shot. Evans and his doubles partner, Trent Jackson, frequently employed a clever tactic which gave them an upper hand on their opponents every time they walked onto the court. According to Evans, through the use of "crazy socks" they were not only able to generate more confidence within themselves, but intimidate their opponents as well. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Scoreboard

Indiana Wesleyan	9 - 0
University of Indianapolis	0 - 9
Anderson	9 - 0
Huntington	8 - 1
Indiana Wesleyan	9 - 0
Huntington	7 - 2
Franklin	8 - 1
Marian	1 - 8
Bethel	6 - 3
Goshen	7 - 2
Tri-State	6 - 3
Grace	7 - 2
Cedarville	9 - 0
FINAL RECORD	11 - 2

Winning As Friends

Ability and determination as well as excellent coaching by Rick Seaman, played key roles in the success of the women's tennis team this season. We ended up with a 9-3 record for the season. After excellent play at the conference tournament, we came in second to Marian. However, when I think about the season and our team this year, I am more concerned with the word "friendship."

The emphasis on friendship enabled us to grow in many more ways than simply being teammates would have allowed. The spiritual atmosphere of the team was very focused and uplifting. At the beginning of each practice or match, we set

aside a time to share and pray. This gave us the opportunity to open up to each other and allowed us to see the struggles and joys of our teammates.

We grew together both spiritually and socially. After each match, the thing on our minds was whose favorite restaurant we were going to eat at. It was these meals, as well as trips in the van, going over to

Neuder's house for pizza, going bowling and just hanging out, that enhanced our friendships.

There is no doubt that our team experienced a great deal of success this year. But what will remain with me longer than any record or place are the deep friendships and camaraderie that our team shared with one another. -LeAnne Alt

"Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together."

-Woodrow Wilson

With deep concentration, freshman Natalie Cook executes a solid hard back swing to continue the volley with her opponent. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

With swift, graceful movements, sophomore Emily Tipton positions herself to return her opponent's volley with a well-manuevered forehand shot. Tipton was quick to express her feelings that the close relationships that she had with her teammates encouraged her a great deal and, as a result, made her a stronger athlete. **Photo by Abbie Reese**





Scoreboard

Illinois-Springfield	9 - 0
Anderson	7 - 2
St. Francis	9 - 0
Grace	forfeit
Indiana Wesleyan	4 - 5
Huntington	9 - 0
Marion	4 - 5
Bethel	7 - 2
Goshen	7 - 2
Indianapolis	4 - 5
FINAL RECORD	7 - 3

Keeping her eyes on the ball, senior Sarah Nederveld returns her opponent's attack with a solid forearm stroke. For Nederveld, her final year on the team gave her a perspective which allowed her to realize how much both her skill and inner strength changed in the four years that she played on the team. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



Junior Carrie Johnson maintains a sharp appearance as she concentrates on the placement of her return with her solid forearm stroke. Concentration was a major element in the success of this team as one of their credos was "focus on one point at a time." **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Sophomore LeAnne Alt grits her teeth as she prepares to return the ball. Alt was grateful for the many friendships that the team provided for her. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

The Attitude of Pain

For the Jarheads, cross country is about putting ourselves through pain. At times we love it. The pain that comes from being part of the Taylor cross country team is usually pleasurable because of the winning attitude that we strive to uphold.

It is this type of attitude that I see as essential to being a successful runner and Christian. It is this attitude that has united this diverse group of guys as one

"It is our attitude at the beginning of a difficult task which, more than anything else, will affect its successful outcome."

- William James

under God. I remember an instance early in the season when a member of the team was struggling with injuries.

When we learned of his frustration, we all surrounded him and prayed for him. This is the type of winning Christian attitude that makes this team successful. As a senior member of this team, I can honestly look back at this experience

and say I would not trade it for anything. I am so thankful that God had given me cross country and the Jarheads.

- Josh Purses

Finding a renewed strength as he rounds the great old oak standing as a firm support on Taylor's home course, sophomore Pat Ray drives to overcome his opponent. Photo by Craig Flaming

With graceful strides, senior Shadrack Kilemba leads the pack by a large margin at the Taylor Invitational. Photo by Craig Flaming





Scoreboard

Purdue Inv.	4th
Taylor Inv.	2nd
Manchester Inv.	1st
Indiana Wesleyan Inv.	1st
Notre Dame Inv.	19th
IPFW Inv.	1st
IN Little State	2nd
MCC Championships	1st
NCCAA Nationals	2nd
NAIA Nationals	8th

MCC Champions
 Ranked No. 8 in Final NAIA Poll
 Chris Coy - MCC Coach of the Year

Flanked on both sides by his teammates, seniors Mitch Peterson and Josh Pursles, sophomore Tim Kitonyi leads this strong pack of Jarheads toward victory. Kitonyi, a transfer student from Daystar University in Nairobi, Kenya, said that his experience here in the States has been very enjoyable, "not because of the success [he has] had in running, but because of the witness that the Jarheads have provided." **Photo by Craig Flaming**



Intense determination drives senior Rukshan Fernando and sophomore Mike Sandelin as they work together to fight off the throng of opponents which trail them. Jarheads indeed found their success in the face of adversity. As Sandelin said in response to poor pre-season predictions that others had made for their team, "We dedicated ourselves to work hard because people were looking for us to fall." **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Senior Brett Loewen pushed with determination for the finish line. Determination such as this is what makes the Jarheads so successful in all they do. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Fighting Without Breath



Participating in cross country is like volunteering for the Crusades - only there are no horses . . . that's polo. Let us explain. Cross country is an inescapable reality in our lives, and it's not even so much the running. It's facing your worst fears and greatest joys all at once. It's battling the little voice inside which pleads for mediocrity. It's being convinced that temporary pain is ecstasy compared to the defeat and sorrow of giving up.

We also have got great allies. Referred to by some as "The Naked People," we are more commonly known as the

Maddawgs. After four months of running and racing, we find strength in numbers, unity through common goals, joy from encouragement, and life through prayer. We're

continually challenged to dig deeper and reach beyond limits we so casually accept.

Finally, we've got a great leader. Nothing could be more respected than Coach Bullock's wisdom and perspective.

His deep care and concern for each runner is an obvious reflection of his deeper love for Christ. And whoever balked at his command, "Trust me?"

This four-year crusade was better than any rookie volunteer could ever imagine. Thanks for everything. - Kristen Horn and Sarah Cleveland

"They run because they are beautiful, they are beautiful because they run."

-Dr. Ernest van Aaken



Dedication and endurance are two qualities that are essential to any runner's success. Senior Kristen Horn proved her excellence in both of these attributes as she led the Maddawgs to many of their successes this year. Photo by Abbie Reese.

With a determined gaze, senior Michelle Gibbs fixes her eyes on her opponent ahead and slowly makes her move. Photo by Craig Flaming

With that painful pleasure necessary for any runner to find success, sophomore Jamie Jorg sweeps past her opponents as she pursues the goal. As Jorg said, "If you are a runner, you should like to run - because hey! there are so many who don't!" Photo by Abbie Reese





The MadDawgs join many other schools in the start of the Taylor Invitational. This invitational gives the girls the chance to run on their "home turf" once a year. Photo by Abbie Reese

Scoreboard

Anderson Inv.	2nd
Taylor Inv.	7th
Huntington Inv.	2nd
Cedarville Inv.	5th
Earlham Inv.	3rd
IPFW Inv.	1st
IN Little State	6th
MCC Championship	2nd
NCCAA Nationals	9th

Back Row: Shelly Gibbs, Jennifer Dorenbos, Staci Klutz, Kristina Ammerman, Caroline Stringfellow, Coach Ray Bullock. Second Row: Sarah Cleveland, Alina Bond, Tracy Dreschel, Kelli Bowers, Kate Halgren. Third Row: Julie Norr, Meg Halgren, Candy Kemp, Jody Thompson, Angela Childs. Front Row: Jamie Jorg, Amanda Brown, Mandy Cullen, Nicole Jagg, Kristen Horn, Kristin Hines. Photo by Jim Garringer

The Sacred Tradition

Frequently, when I travel back to Boston, the city of my birth, those who are close to me ask what it is that continues to bring me back to this "foreboding" state. In jest they suggest the historical "flatland" motif or perhaps the "village life."

Laugh they might, but to me it is a pity as it only suggests their inability to comprehend the sacredness of that beloved element which alone could reserve a place on the map for Indiana. This sacred element is basketball

and it does not fall short of making its home right here in Upland, Indiana at Taylor University.

*"Hold fast to
dreams for if a
dream dies, life is a
broken bird that
can not fly."
- Langston Hughes*

After 11 years of leading the team, Coach Patterson has witnessed a plethora of talented players and teams make sport on the waxed wood floors of the Odle Gymnasium.

This year was no exception. Though the team suffered its share of disappointments and defeats, victory was ultimately on their side as they achieved goals, broke records and maintained the attitude of Godly sportsmen. - Brendon Benz

As he watches a play develop, senior Jon Beukelman hones in on his open teammate and prepares to feed him with another assist. Beukelman joined the ranks of 27 other Taylor men's basketball players this year by scoring over 1,000 total career points. Photo by Craig Flaming

With a strong drive inside, sophomore Chuck Morrison is able to elude his opponent's defensive efforts and softly lay the basketball into the goal. Photo by Jim Garringer





Scoreboard

Colombia MO	51-59
Ottawa KS	64-67
IU-South Bend	97-51
King TN	79-47
Cardinal Stritch	64-69
IU-Northwest	111-21
Tri-State	63-62
Oklahoma Christian	60-65
Lipscomb	63-75
IU-Southeast	86-58
Purdue-Calumet	63-51
Kalamazoo	65-63
Aquinas	59-61
Hanover	64-58
Muskingum	62-44
Marycrest	61-64
St. Ambrose	68-57
Purdue-Calumet	58-65
St. Francis	58-61
Indiana Wesleyan	72-48
Huntington	62-67
Grace	65-45
Bethel	73-77
Marian	56-60
Goshen	77-66
St. Francis	82-69
Indiana Wesleyan	84-63
Huntington	62-59
Grace	76-63
Bethel	73-83
Marian	68-65
Goshen	73-56
Goshen	56-64
FINAL RECORD	20-13

As one of the leading rebounders for the Trojans with 147 for the year, sophomore forward Brian Ross frequently engaged in physical battles such as this one to gain control of the loose ball. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Senior guard Jon Chastin guards the ball from his probing opponent as he looks for a hole in the defense that he can take advantage of. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Back Row: Corey Jackson, Jon Beukelman, Michael Delp, Jon Chastain, Scott Smiley, Brian Ross. Second Row: Assistant Coach Chris Warren, Assistant Coach Chris Holtmann, Zeke Turner, Jeb Rice, Ben Essenberg, Alan Jones, Brian Bickel, David Borowicz, Assistant Coach Steve Brooks, Head Coach Paul Patterson. Front Row: Manager Laura Mullen, Jodie Lynch, Derek Taatjes, Andrew Davies, Adis Saracevic, Aaron Chivington, Chuck Morrison. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Faithfulness in the Ascent

The 1997-98 Taylor Lady Trojans basketball season was a series of difficult questions, situations and experiences that caused each member of the team and coaching staff to seriously consider some of the more important issues in life. These issues included unmet expectations, disappointing losses, confusing changes and seemingly unreachable goals. Despite some tough lessons and a course that was quite rough,

"The greatest test of courage on earth is to bear defeat without losing heart."

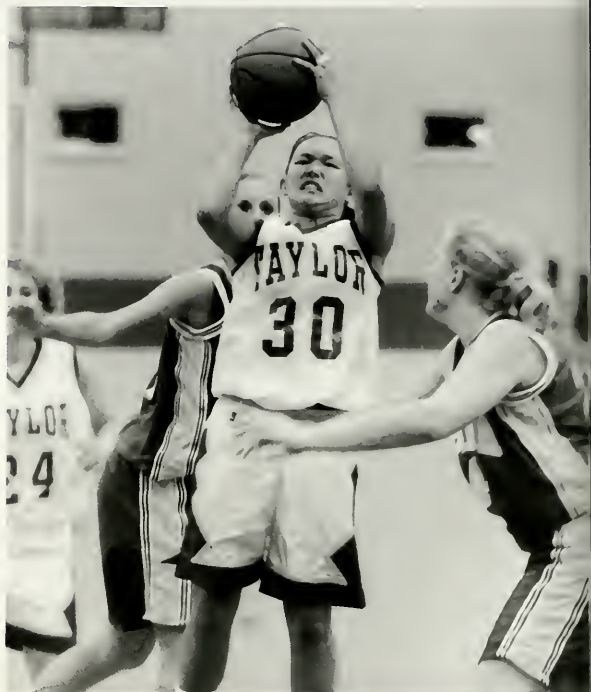
- Robert G. Ingersoll

this team of dedicated women were able to overcome the odds with determination and grace.

It was the slow start at the beginning of the season which enabled us to recognize by the end when successes began to come that God's all-powerful, all-knowing hand was continually present and working to make this basketball season a true example of His faithfulness and provision of strength to endure. This season revealed that God's perfect timing and provision is beyond anything anyone can ever imagine. - Sarah Krause

Junior Tara Shellabarger, sophomore Roberta Shetler, sophomore Melissa Simms and Coach Krause all offer their anxiety ridden support as the final moments of the MCC conference championship game wind down. Taylor bested St. Francis that night with a final score of 78-71 to become the 1997-98 MCC champions. Photo by Jim Garringer

Controlled determination enables senior Yen Tran to forge her way through the forest of opposing arms and successfully send the ball toward the basket. Photo by Jim Garringer





Scoreboard

Siena Heights	54-61
Spring Arbor	63-68
IU - South Bend	57-73
Cedarville	57-62
Oakland	44-79
Madonna	57-69
Olivet	86-49
Urbana	78-82
Indiana Tech	59-43
Olivet Nazarene	64-72
Depaw	86-67
Tri-State	66-59
Albion	80-70
Franklin	76-81
Wisconsin-Whitewater	67-63
Warner Southern	75-38
St. Francis	72-74
Indiana Wesleyan	59-69
Huntington	67-53
Grace	72-57
Bethel	79-67
Marian	75-47
Goshen	67-71
Marian	74-62
Huntington	60-56
St. Francis	78-71
Black Hills State	67-53
Doane	56-71
FINAL RECORD	20-15

Honors

MCC Tournament Champions

NAIA Tournament Sweet 16 Qualifiers

Senior Natalie Steele uses her nationally recognized strength, height, and leaping ability to overpower her opponent at the basket. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



The Lady Trojans struggle with their opponents in the attempt to acquire crucial rebounding positions after Junior Tara Shellabarger releases her free throw shot. Shooting 75.9% at the line made Shellabarger one of the team's leaders in freethrow success percentage. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Back Row: Student Assistant Kim Smith, Roberta Shetler, Jennifer Peak, Shelley Gibbs, Sarah Krause, Natalie Steele, Yen Tran, Head Coach Tena Krause, Assistant Coach Val Scott. Front Row: Tara Shellabarger, Erin Hutton, Kristi Bosman, Melissa Simms. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Occasionally, the women on the squad enjoyed setting aside their flexibility and agility to demonstrate their strength. A great deal of such strength is needed to execute this stunt as Karin Knapp, Jennifer Hicks and Kelly Mahoney elevate junior Nick Pasternack. **Photo submitted by Jennifer Hicks**

Braving the often harsh elements for the good of the team is one of the duties that the cheerleading squad accepts and embraces. Karen Farley illustrates this spirit of dedication as she continues, in her bundled state, to support the team despite the frigid weather. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Trust and teamwork are personal qualities that are essential if one desires to be a member of the cheerleading team. This is made evident by this potentially dangerous stunt which requires the participation of all of the squad members. **Photo submitted by Jennifer Hicks**



The Strength to Rise Above



The beginning of the 1997-98 school year brought with it the start of what was to be a full and challenging season for the Taylor cheerleaders. We began the year with many goals in mind which we hoped to accomplish during our six month season.

Our vision was to see the program continue to grow, as it has done in recent years, but more importantly to allow God to use us in the lives of those around us, both at Taylor and at the schools against which

our teams played.

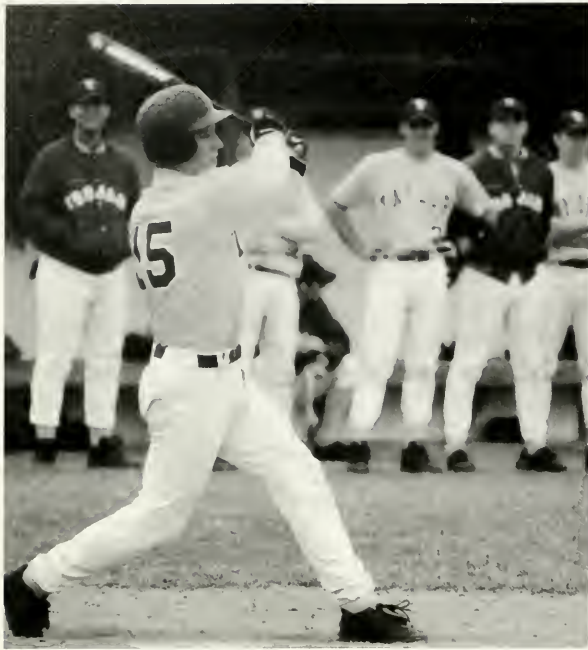
Through the experience of cheering this season, I have been reminded that what God sends is better than what we ask for. There were many times this year, when I might have been content for our team to simply win the game, or for a routine to go well, but God had bigger plans. He taught me the importance of attitude and giving encouragement, and helped me to "set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in faith and in purity" (1 Tim. 4:12). - Kelly Mahoney

*"One finger can not lift a pebble."
-Hopi Saying*



Back Row: Aaron Young, Joel Sommer, Caiden Withey, Nick Pasternack, Jesse Adams. Front Row: Karen Farley, Kelly Mahoney, Karin Knapp, Molly Pangborn, Jennifer Hicks.
Photo by Jim Garringer

Intricate stunts do not come without a great deal of hard work. According to junior Kelly Mahoney, "Timing and technique are essential for proper execution." In order to insure these two necessities, the squad practices corporately three times a week for two hours and each individual member maintains a rigorous personal training schedule. **Photo submitted by Jennifer Hicks**



Scoreboard

Manchester	3-2
Manchester	5-2
Goshen	4-0
Goshen	2-3
Maryland East. Shore	10-0
Manchester	12-6
S. Connecticut State	12-6
Bethel (TN)	8-3
Embry Riddle	3-4
Manchester	5-4
Greenville	9-10
Indiana Wesleyan	6-5
Indiana Wesleyan	8-16
Indiana	4-15
Goshen	15-5
Goshen	5-3
Olivet Nazarene	10-9
Olivet Nazarene	9-1
Indiana Wesleyan	2-3
Indiana Wesleyan	2-3
Anderson	4-3
Anderson	8-12
Bethel	2-11
Bethel	9-11
Huntington	8-5
Huntington	8-13
Grace	4-5
Grace	9-0
Marian	4-5
Marian	6-7
St. Francis	2-8
Marian	9-6
Marian	3-11
Bethel	3-6
Bethel	13-9
Grace	9-0
Grace	8-1
FINAL RECORD	24-17

With a swift stroke of the bat, senior catcher Justin Norman drives the ball deep into center field. This year the authority of Norman's arm was feared throughout the land as he threw out 18 of his opponents who tried to steal base while he was catching. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Before his opponent can safely arrive at first base, senior Andy Rowell fires the ball with that stout vitality which is indicative of his whole being. Once again Rowell asserted his leadership as a second baseman this year by successfully executing nine double plays. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Senior Mario Hernandez gathers all of his strength as he winds up to throw another pitch which he hopes will elude the attacking bat of his opponent. Hernandez completed the season with a 4-4 record and an earned run average of 5.37. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



America's Favorite Pastime



In the past few years many have begun to debate whether or not baseball in the modern era still has the authority to lay claim to its timeless title of "America's favorite pastime." In the minds of at least 24 Taylor students, however, the debate must stop for the answer is clear: baseball is still America's favorite pastime.

For the members of the Taylor baseball team this must be the proper response to the debate for they all have sacrificed a great deal to help baseball maintain its title.

Whether it is the long road trips necessary to compete, or the double-headers that extend long into the night giving no recess to allow for preparation for the test on the following day, or simply time away from the Taylor family, each member of the team experiences hardships.

Despite these difficulties, every member on the team would

*"Be not afraid of greatness: some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."
-Shakespeare*

concede to the fact that these sacrifices are well worth it when they consider the hearty competition, the wholesome sportsmanship and the strong relationships that baseball has facilitated. - Brendon Benz



Intense purpose grips the body of senior Jon Easterhaus as he approaches home plate after being driven in by one of his teammates. Easterhaus had a remarkable year at bat as he led the team in hits, RBI's, doubles, triples and homeruns. Photo by Jim Garringer

A successful combination of concentration and skill enables junior Ryan Miller to successfully field this solid shot. This year Miller did not only find success as a shortstop but also led the team with the lowest earned run average as a pitcher at 3.06 runs per game. Photo by Jim Garringer

In the Belly of the Mit

The warm 'thud' of the softball as it comes to rest in the belly of the aged mitt; the hollow ring of the aluminum bat meeting the speeding ball; the smell of spring mud fleeing the onslaught of the stick we use to trace the arteries of our new cleats - these are the things we love because these are the sure signs of the beginning of another season of softball.

Like every year these same sounds and smells inaugurated the 1998 Taylor women's softball season. As always, these sights and smells en-

couraged excitement to brew in the hearts of all the team members. This year, however, this excitement was coupled with many challenges.

Since last year the team had lost a few important players to graduation leaving them without any seniors. As a result, many of the members had to step up to the challenge of such things as taking p r e m a t u r e

leadership positions and being very versatile on the field. Though these challenges often caused a bit of a struggle, they no doubt enhanced everyone's passion for the game. - Brendon Benz

"Without a struggle, there can be no progress."

-Fredrick Douglass



A well executed two-handed catch gives junior Tara Shellabarger the pleasure of chalking up another out against the opposing team. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Sophomore Robin Lockridge watches the ball as it makes contact with the bat to send it sailing across the field. Lockridge led the team in homeruns this year with a total of four. **Photo by Craig Flaming.**

Junior first baseman Jill Graper and junior third baseman Melanie Mannix stand in ready position as freshman pitcher Emily Farray uses all of her strength to send a bullet across the plate. **Photo by Craig Flaming**





Back Row: Head Coach Joe Lund, Emily Farray, Jill Graper, Valerie Allen, Rachael Neier, Robin Lockridge, Tara Shellabarger, Lindsey Lund, Becca App, Assistant Coach Christy Ellis. Front Row: Melanie Mannix, Meredith Wolfe, Ashely Lund, Mindy Mannix, Anne Cummings, Loni Weber, Michelle Year. Photo by Jim Garringer

Proper form and technique enables junior Jill Graper to send the ball rocketing back toward her opponents. Graper ended the season this year with a batting average of .284. Photo by Craig Flaming

Scoreboard

IUPUI	3-12
IUPUI	1-12
Mt. Mercy	3-13
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	0-12
Felician	3-0
Univ. Sioux Falls	11-12
Univ. Sioux Falls	4-3
Mt. Mercy	1-9
St. Thomas	0-11
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	6-7
Huntington	5-3
Huntington	7-10
Goshen	6-0
Goshen	9-9
Bethel	0-1
Bethel	5-4
St. Francis	0-3
St. Francis	1-6
Indiana Wesleyan	0-3
Indiana Wesleyan	4-7
Anderson	3-5
Anderson	12-2
Marian	3-8
Marian	3-2
St. Mary's of the Woods	4-6
St. Mary's of the Woods	7-6
Grace	6-5
Grace	8-7
Cedarville	5-2
St. Francis	0-3
FINAL RECORD	11-18-1



A careful mix of great strength and intense will power enables junior Matt Storz to put the 8lb. shot across the field. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



This candid shot of sophomore Tim Kitonyi and Taylor's athletic director, Dave Bireline, catches the two as they watch the Taylor team compete. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

With his eyes intent only on achieving his goal, sophomore transfer student Sammy Sirati leads the pack in the 1500m race. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



Highlights of a Bold Finish



The Taylor men's track team had a great year this year. The season was filled with a number of important highlights. First, team members asserted themselves as the best in the Indiana Little State Championship, the Mid-Central Conference Championship, and the Christian Nationals for the second year in a row. Second, junior decathlete Joe Cebulski, who had undergone knee surgery, returned as a member

of the team. Hurdler Darren Youngstrom was joined by his brother, Jeff, to lead the conference in the hurdles. Finally, distance runners Sam Sarati, Matt Schweingruber, Mitch Peterson, and Jon Tabor advanced to the NAIA national meet in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Above all, the team, led by head coach Chris Coy, made it the main

goal to exemplify Christ in all that they did. Their spirit of competition and hard work was a good example of that goal being met. - Darren Youngstrom

*"Whatever you can
do, or believe you
can, begin it.
Boldness has
genius, power and
magic in it."
- Goethe*

Like a stick of dynamite sophomore Ben Godfrey explodes out of the blocks to give his relay team a healthy start. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Sophomore Darren Youngstrom asserts his nationally feared agility and speed as he runs away from the rest of his competitors in this 110 meter high hurdle race. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



Scoreboard

Emory Classic	6th
Depauw Invitational	1st
Indiana Little State	1st
MCC Championships	1st
NCCAA Championships	1st
NAIA Championships	16th

The Run Toward Excellence



Sophomore Kristin Hines pushed forward at the end of the 3000 meter race at the Taylor Invitational. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Rachel Lightenberg releases the discus with all her might and watches to see where it will land on the field. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Listening for the gunshot, Senior Jackie Beard anticipates her run in the 4 x 100 meter relay. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

At the beginning of the 1997-98 season, every member on the women's track team entered into the season with a commitment to strive toward improvement over their performances of a year ago. As a result of a great deal of hard work and dedication this goal was achieved by each runner and the team as a whole.

By the end of the season, the team had recorded some impressive results, showing place improvements in all of the major meets they participated in. For example, they placed 2nd in the MCC

Championship, an improvement from 3rd place the year before, 3rd at Little State, an improvement from 8th place the year before, and 4th at Christian

Nationals, an improvement from 5th place the year before.

Individual improvements came as well, as four members of the team qualified for NAIA

nationals this year while there were only two the year before. The

qualifiers included Jody Thompson, Abby Widner, Alysha Aalbrektse and Rachel Lightenberg. With continued determination and the help of God, the team is confident that these improvements will continue even into next year.

- Brendon Benz

"We are what we repeatedly do.

Excellence then is not an act but a habit."

- Aristotle





Freshman Alysha Aalbregetse and Junior Jenni Kline are first and second in the 100 meter hurdles race at the Taylor Invitational. **Photo by Craig Flaming**



Staci Klutz looks for the finish line as she heads the group at the end of the 1500 meter run. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Driving Toward Victory

In 1979, the Taylor Men's golf team celebrated the opportunity to compete in the NAIA National Tournament.

Since then, the golf team has been unable to send another contingent to represent Taylor at this momentous event. . . That is until this year.

Through a great deal of effort, determination and team work the golfers were able to successfully make their way to the nationals once again.

The team began its season with some impressive victories.

In their first four meets, the team took the blue ribbon in three times.

The real test of their strength, however, came when they competed in the MCC Tournament. With their sights set on the goal and their obstacles clearly defined, the team pulled together to shoot a season best score of 300 which

allowed them to take the title. This victory enabled the team to relive a bit of history at the National Championship meet as well as reestablish a standard of victory for the years to come. - Brendon Benz

"If you train hard, you'll not only be hard, you'll be hard to beat."

-Herschel Walker

Concentration and care are two necessary companions if Eric Salsbery is to successfully sink this important putt. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

By keeping his eye on the ball, senior Dwayne Safer is able to successfully chip his ball on to the elevated green where he can complete his advance toward the cup. **Photo by Jim Garringer**





Scoreboard

Marian Meet	1st
St. Francis Meet	1st
Ball State Invitational	12th
Taylor Meet	1st
Indiana Wesleyan Meet	3rd
Bethel Meet	2nd
Tri-State Meet	5th
Grace Meet	3rd
Goshen Meet	2nd
Taylor Invitational	3rd
Huntington Meet	5th
Conference Meet	1st

Honors

MCC Conference Meet Champions

Coach Joe Romine MCC
Coach of the Year

Sophomore Jeff Hagar watches his ball sail toward the green with the force of his powerful drive. Hagar led the team at nationals by shooting a 79 and a 77. **Photo by Jim Garringer.**



Textbook form is what allows junior Ben Metzger to drive the ball to his intended destination. Metzger was one of three Taylor golfers to be named to the All-Conference golf team. The other two were sophomore Jeff Hager and senior Dwayne Safer. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Jeff Hagar, Wes Kent, Justin Michels, Ryan Lambert, Ben Metzger, Eric Salsbery, Dwayne Safer, Coach Joe Romine. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

A Free Ride

Four years ago I entered Taylor full of anticipation for the chore ahead of me. With classes under way, it was time for me to find my niche in the vast sea of extracurricular activities.

One night in the DC a large orange banner caught my attention. It was an invitation for all who were interested to come to the equestrian meeting that evening. My aimless floating was over and during the next four years this sport provided my richest experiences at Taylor.

I grew up in the city of Chicago and the chance of

running across large open fields, riding arenas, and stables were slim. Taylor's equestrian team gave me the opportunity to develop my love.

"To accomplish great things we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan but also believe."

I hold a deep respect for the creation of grace and fluidity defined in the horse. Their individual charisma makes graduating bitter-sweet because I will always remember these

horses. Their toil gave me the best rides, the blue ribbons, the hardest falls, and the second best thing to classes on this campus. Here's to Taylor's equestrian team and the animals that carry us to victory not only in sport but also in teamwork. - Lindsay Kostelny



Jon, the chestnut summer horse ridden by Kim Cronin is a new addition to the Taylor equestrian team this year. After a good deal of training, he became one of Taylor's best horses. Photo by Jessica Blackwell

Senior Lindsay Kostelny gives her tired horse Jamacia an affectionate scratch of gratitude under his chin to let him know that she is very pleased with his last run. Photo submitted by Lindsay Kostelny





Every movement and position her body adopts is calculated by sophomore Kim Cronin for she knows that a great deal of precision is necessary to achieve success while riding the rail. When evaluating this exercise, judges consider everything from head position to whether or not the rider's hands are properly holding the reins. **Photo by Jessica Blackwell**



Perched on top of her horse in ready position, Laura VanArendonk prepares to reveal her fine tuned horsemanship. Hours of practice and a great deal of hard work has prepared her for this moment. **Jessica Blackwell**

Back Row: Joel Siebersma, Heather VanMeter, Kim Cronin, Lori Nye, Coach Dorthy LaBlanc. Front Row: Tania Elsesser, Lindsay Kostelny, Alyssa Endres, Michelle Chakalis. **Photo submitted by Lindsay Kostelny**

Within the Timeless Vision

Joseph Campbell, a renowned scholar in the study of world cosmologies, was once rumored to say that Angle Ball embodies all of the modes and archetypes of a myth of life passage: First, one receives the call. An individual is drawn into Angle Ball through a natural inclination - an innate desire to be involved in something greater. After the call, it is up to the individual to respond. He or she might say, "Hey, I'll don my cleats and camouflage trousers and enter into the chaos...I'll live for a brief moment in time." Taking this step of faith essentially thrusts the individual into the belly of the whale - that foreboding chamber of struggle. It is here that he or

"This is this."

- Robert De Niro

she is forced to confront themselves and ask those timeless questions: Am I going to survive? Do I belong on this immortal ground? It's steam-fried fish, yet, oh, so alive. In time, however, all apprehension vanishes. When one sprints toward the towering guardian, they are met by the old Japedo, his right hand extended with a match in the other to light the fire of the individual's heart. And he or she is consumed by the flame, to arise from the ashes like a Phoenix - a new creature. It all goes back to the immortal words of Perry Frost: "I don't run for enjoyment or pleasure. No, it's the ghost of a Sunday night and my reflection in the window that leads me there every time." - Seth Rash and Brendon Benz



Senior Jon Stanley proudly presents the camera with the 20 inch rainbow trout he rescued from the Angle Ball pole. **Photo by Patrik Matthews**

Senior Beth Klima is awed as she watches her teammate, senior Erica Barnett, actually use her head to send the ball toward another score. **Photo by Abbie Reese**





The dignified presence of the Angle Ball pole can incur a myriad of different responses. Some are struck with great fear while other such as freshman Brian Craiger, junior Ben Winters and junior George Wairiuko are inclined to stand motionless in admiration. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

Frequent visitors to the Angle Ball field: Back Row: Erica, Robyn, Ben, Jacob, Billy, Art, Chris, Father, Brian, Zach. Middle Row: Jen, Karen, Amy, Gordon, Jon, Matt, Jason, Kirstan, Nate, Beth, Jamie. Front Row: Danny, Andy, Brad, Josh, Jim, Jon, Tim, Adam, Dave. **Photo by Abbie Reese**



James Kutnow engages in a desperate battle with senior Brendon Benz for control of the ball during another muddy game of Angle ball. **Photo by Abbie Reese**

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The psychology department brought author Philip Yancey to Taylor for the psychology conference. However, all Taylor students had the opportunity to hear Yancey when he spoke in chapel. Photo by Abbie Reese

Sammy Morris Hall, built over 40 years ago, has been home to many men during their years at Taylor. Residents commemorated its existence this year through various activities as each floor continued the old traditions that have made the men of Sammy so infamous throughout the years. Photo by Debbie Bedor



Change. It's a part of life and with the new Samuel Morris Hall almost complete, the days of Sammy Morris are numbered. As students left Taylor in May for summer vacation, they knew that upon their return in September the northeast corner of the campus would have a much different look. As the first completed project of Taylor's Capital Campaign, Samuel Morris Hall symbolizes the continued growth of Taylor and the desire of the leadership to build for the future.





The new Samuel Morris Hall grew from its foundation during the 1997-98 school year. Students saw the finishing touches being completed on the outside as they left for the summer. Opening in the fall of 1998, the new Morris will hold almost 100 more students. **Photo by Debbie Bedor**



TCs staff members, Michelle Steffes and Josh Hawn worked with channel 7 this year. TCS expanded its programming throughout the year and hopes to continue this pattern in the years to come. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

This year was one of ups and downs, challenges and good times, friendships and growth. We enjoyed Airband, Christmas with Jay, Nostalgia Night and Taylathon, as well as the chance to meet new people during Campus Visitation Days, Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Youth Conference and Grandparent's Day. We were presented with the chapel theme of "Harmony in Christ." Professors and our peers challenged us to continue to strive to be our best and we were ministered to by music, plays, speakers, classes and friends.



Second West Olson girls, Betsy Merrell, Jessica Miner and Sonja Jost, show that they are ready to win their intramural football game with strength and determination. Intramurals were a good bonding time for wings as they came together to work as a team while trying to win. **Photo submitted by Sonja Jost**

Students enjoyed the games played during 80's night, including the mountain climber who came close to falling over the edge of the cliff. **Photo by Karen Boltz**





The sophomore Taylathon team made their entrance holding on to a fire truck. Team members enjoyed the day despite their third place finish. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Some Sammy II men took time to see what Sammy Morris would look like with an afro and beard, giving the statue an unique look. **Photo submitted by Ryan Schulz**



Pastor's assistant Anna McWhirter introduces President Jay Kesler to the student body. McWhirter and the other three assistants helped Pastor Chuck in the planning and coordination of chapels. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

Student body president Jon Stanley holds a flaming tennis ball while on a Mod 6 pick-a-date. Stanley did some crazy things while trying to be available to the student body and help improve Taylor. **Photo submitted by Andy Rowell**



This year was a time of growth for Taylor as a whole as well as for each person on campus. Although there were hard times, God blessed Taylor University through its students, faculty, staff and administration. Growth is never easy, but it is always necessary if we are to rise above the obstacles and challenges of life as we move toward Christ's example. There is no better way to rise above the rest than to "Grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ" (II Peter 3:18a).





Over 450 students came together in less than two hours to sing "Happy Birthday" to Jay. He appeared in his bathrobe to greet the well-wishers and blow out his candles. Only at Taylor! Photo submitted by Andy Rowell

Right Off Hand performed a number during the TCA chapel. The puppet ministry is one of the various ministries God used Taylor students in this year. Photo by Abbie Reese





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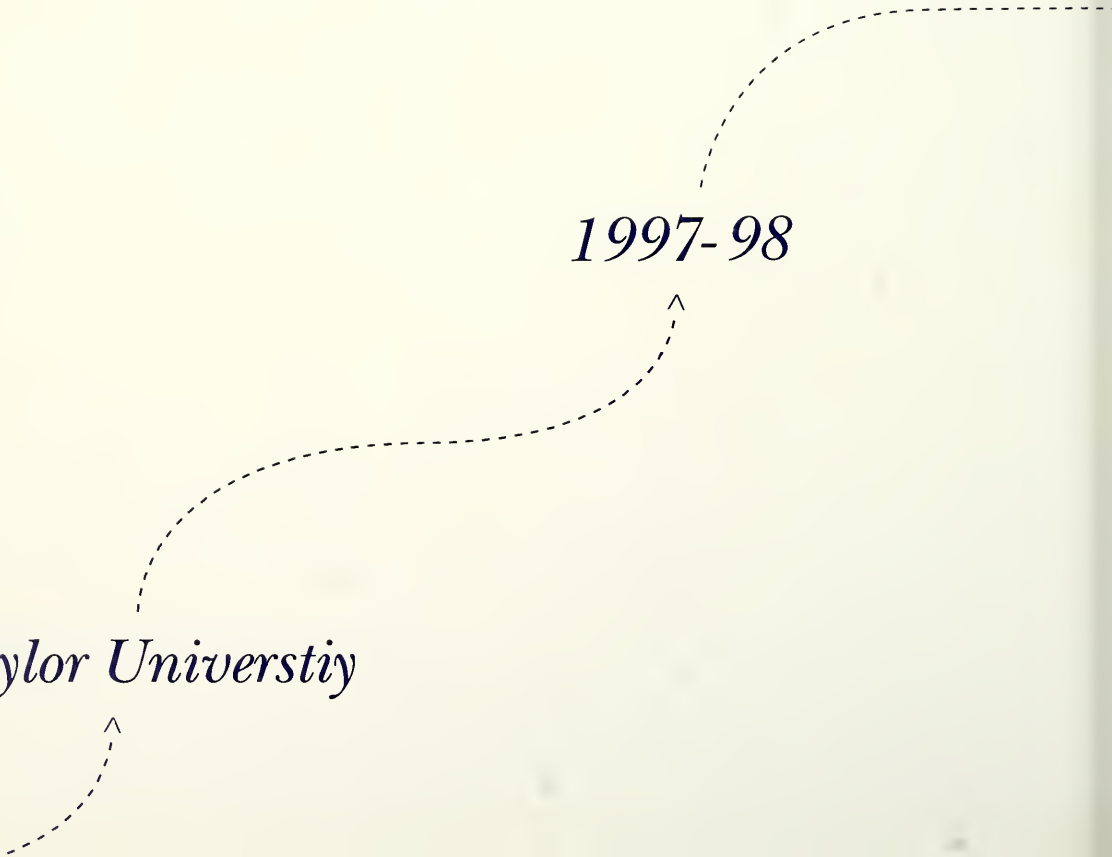
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